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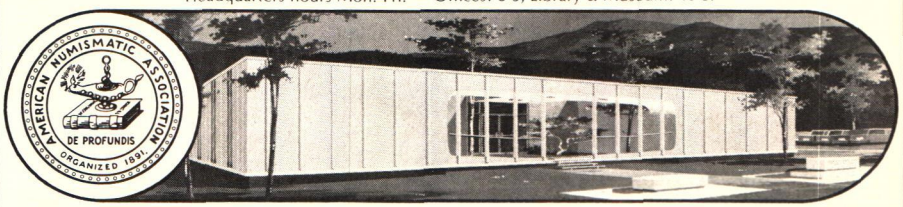
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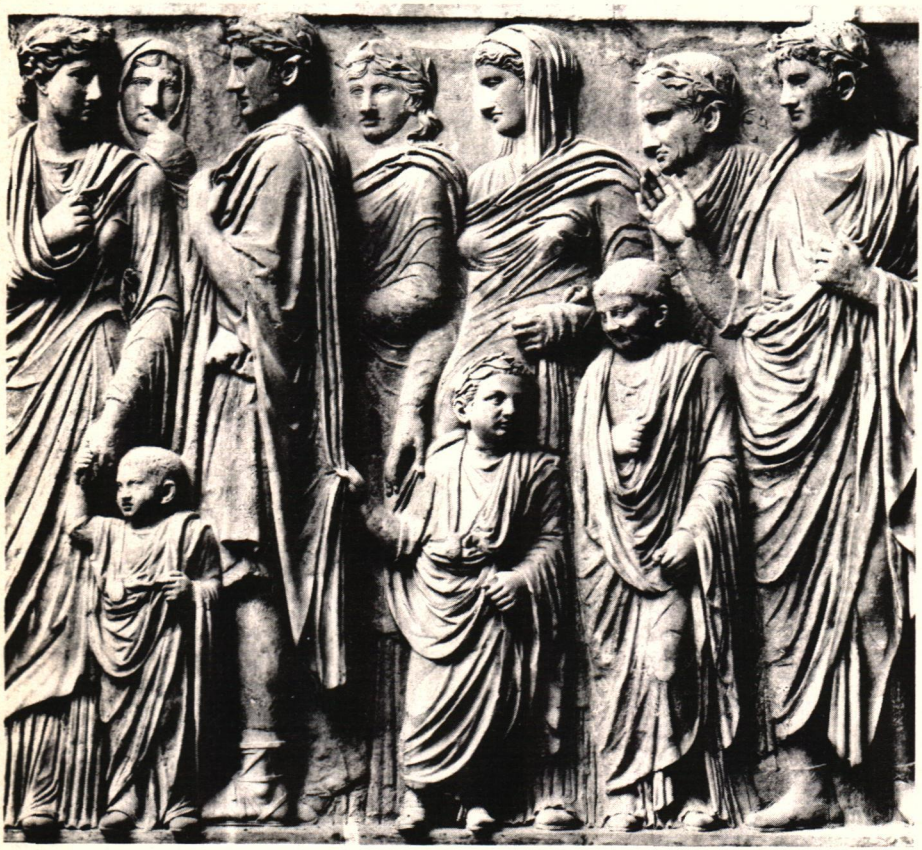
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The Development of Coinage Propaganda During the Roman Republic

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IN order to understand the implications of Roman Republican coinage propaganda we must first understand both the mechanism by which the coins were issued and who was responsible for their issue. Apparently, the primary right of coinage lay with the Roman people and was administered by the Senate. The Senate then delegated the responsibility to regular constitutional moneyers, or, in times of stress, to higher officials. The consuls, however, by virtue of their *imperium,* also technically had the right to issue coins for their armies. At first this right was rarely exercised, but during the 1st century BC, as Senatorial authority over its generals weakened ambitious generals abused this privilege far beyond the use for which it had originally been intended. The full development and implication of this abuse will be shown here.

There were three main types of denarius issues: regular issues, supplementary issues and special issues. The regular issues were struck by the constitutional moneyers, the *triumviri monetales aero argento auro flando feriundo,* an office which may have been established as early as 289 BC. The IIIviri formed part of the *vigintisexvirate,* a group of twenty-six minor officials.

Until the beginning of the 1st century BC the office was not considered a politically important one. Up until then, the majority of those who held it were either of unknown families, of low ranking senatorial families, or were those members of noble families who were not destined for political careers (Hamilton, p. 190). After 79 BC, however, the office became confined almost solely to good senatorial families. It will be shown that this increase in importance of the office dovetails with the accelerating development and use of coin propaganda.

Fig. 1: Reverse of denarius issued by the moneyer T. Minucius Augurinus c. 120 BC. A column supports the statue of L. Minucius Augurinus; shafts of grain stand on either side. To the right stands L. Minucius Faesus holding a lituus, and to the left L. Minucius Augurinus holding a loaf and resting his foot on a corn measure.



The IIIviri were appointed for periods of one year and were under the administration of a *quaestor.* The senate was well aware of the power inherent in coinage and financial management and hence had put it under a magistrate *sine imperio.* As long as the power remained there, they must have rationalized, it would be abused the least. It turned out they were right.

Supplementary issues were usually struck when there was not enough issued by the IIIviri and for our purposes may be included with the regular coinage.

The most important issues for our consideration of coin propaganda and its political uses were the special issues, of which there were two major types. One type was struck in order to meet special emergencies that the IIIviri could not handle themselves, for example, the raising of funds during the Social War. In these situations, the Senate issued a *Senatus Consultum* to one of the higher magistrates allowing him to withdraw metal from the public treasury and strike money to meet the emergency. Initially, this was done by the quaestors, but later the aediles and praetors were also involved (Pink, p. 63). These officers, being higher on the political scale and with more political experience, were more willing than the low ranking IIIviri to use the coinage for their own ends.

In fact, it will be shown that most of the radical departures from established styles were initiated with these at first, rare, special issues. These issues, though

irregular, were nonetheless perfectly constitutional. Most of them bore the legend EX S(enatus) C(onsulto) or ARG(entum) PVB(licum), indicating that the issuing magistrate was acting under senatorial authority.

The other type of special coinage, military coinage, was a symptom of the final decline of the consitiutional Republic. This coinage was issued by military commanders in their own name and on their own authority. Although under certain circumstances they were technically within their rights, they were essentially acting contrary to the will of the Senate. Their very title, IMP(erator), demonstrated to all that their power was based solely on their armies.

These generals, especially after the reign of C. Julius Caesar, fully realized the propaganda value of the coinage, and they issued huge amounts of it, all glorifying themselves. It will be shown that the accelerating proliferation of these special, unconstitutional issues during the last century BC coincides with the final decline of senatorial authority and hence the disappearance of the constitutional Republic.

Fig. 2: Reverse of denarius issued c. 115 BC by L. Manlius Torquatus. Design shows horseman holding spear and shield, mounted on horse galloping left. Moneyer's name, TORQVA, appears below. The exergual phrase EX•S•C denotes a special coinage of which this was one of the first. His office of quaestor is represented by the letter Q above.

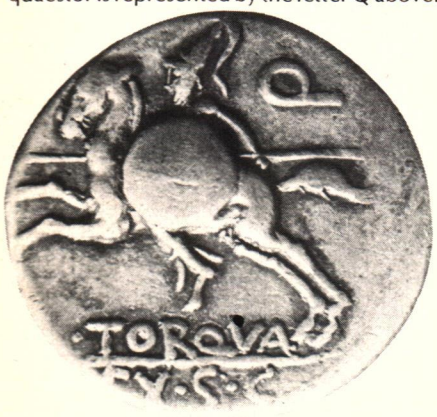




Fig. 3: Denarius of L. Cassius Longinus, issued c. 66 BC, depicts togaed figure standing left dropping voting tablet into a *cista*, or voting urn. Legend LONGIN III V(ir).

Development of Denarius Style

There are four rough periods into which the style of the denarius may be broken in regard to the development of coin propaganda. The first period was the period of stability, and lasted from the time of the introduction of the denarius down through the time of the Gracchi. The designs were generally state oriented with the main political theme being centered on the continuity and welfare of the state as a whole. The types showed little individuality, being usually the Dioscuri or biga types. It was not until the political upheaval during the time fo the Gracchi that this traditional pattern began to change.

The second period was the period of flux and lasted until the time of Julius Caesar. The aim of coin propaganda during this period was to glorify the gentes. While the head of Roma generally remained on the obverse, the moneyers began to appropriate the reverse for the depiction of scenes from their family histories. By recalling the deeds of heroic ancestors, young Roman moneyers attempted to secure political advancement for family members. Apparently, the politically naive and traditionally minded plebeians were willing to believe that if one had worthy ancestors, one was likely to be worthy himself.

Sometimes these historical scenes could also be interpreted as a backhanded commentary on current events, for example a scene of an ancestor fighting barbarians could have been a reference to a current war. During this period, however, depiction of contemporary events was rare, it still being considered too much against tradition. The result of all this family propagandizing was a huge increase in the number of types, two or three or more new ones every year. This multiplication of types accurately represents the political flux that was going on at the time.

The third period, the period of chaos, takes us to the accession of Augustus. The types of this period not only referred specifically to current events, but also directly glorified powerful individuals. The style became blatantly political, first addressed to the common people and finally to the army itself. The busts of deities on the obverse were supplanted by portraits of the usurpers themselves.

During this period the constitutional rights of the IIIviri were appropriated by anyone with a large enough army. The chaotic state of the coinage graphically depicts the last gasps of the Republic. This period came to a close with Augustus, who inaugurated the period of absolutism, during which the coinage types again became standardized, though with a completely new orientation.

Development and Early Use of Coin Propaganda

Essentially, all coinage is a form of propaganda. The images on the coins are intended to convey some idea, generally political. While it is very difficult to judge how much of an effect coin propaganda may have had in influencing political events, when it reached its fullest extent, there is no doubt that it was intended to do just that. Roman coin propaganda was of two types, state oriented and personally oriented. Generally speaking, most propaganda was a mixture of the two types with a gradual transition from the former to the latter. By the end of the period, coin designs were concerned almost solely with personal propagandizing.

State oriented propaganda aimed at the preservation and glorification of the state in the abstract. It did not refer to any specific family or political or social group. It made references to state religion, state history and state ideals, and had no specific goal in mind other than the continuation of the state as a whole. Personal propaganda, on the other hand, was aimed at the political advancement of a particular individual or group, often to the detriment of the state. It will be shown not only that the growth of this personal propagandizing may be used to trace the political disintegration of the Republic, but also that personal propagandizing was one of the specific means employed by ambitious individuals to allow them to gain and hold power.

At the beginning of our opening period, the only form of individual expression was the placing of the moneyer's monogram, initials, or clan symbol of the coin. These rudimentary marks were for identification purposes and should not be construed as being intended for propaganda purposes. As time went on, these marks were gradually lengthened to include the moneyer's entire name. The basic design formula was too rigid to allow for any further variations.

Two early forms of more personalized coin propaganda were 1) references to the deeds of one's ancestors and 2) references to family gods. Both of these methods were tentatively used in one of the very first examples of personal coin propaganda, a denarius of Sextus Pompeius Fostlus of c. 145 BC. By a play upon his cognomen, he was able to work a common Roman state legend into a reference to his own clan. The coin depicts the usual head of Roma on the obverse, but the reverse departs from the traditional biga or Dioscuri on the reverse and shows a scene of Romulus and Remus being suckled by the wolf, while the shepherd Faustulus stands nearby.

The legend reads SEX(tus) POM(peius) FOSTLVS, with ROMA in the exergue. Primarily a reference to the history of the city of Rome, the oblique personal reference was in Fostlus' claim to descent from Faustulus. While the design of this coin was in the old tradition of state glorification, it helped to set two precedents. First, greater variation in types, and second, glorification of one's clan through reference to past events.

The first clear reference to one's ancestors was on a denarius of C. Minucius Augurinus of c. 130 BC. The obverse again has the head of Roma, but the reverse displays a statue of L. Minucius Augurinus, who holds a shaft of grain. To the right, L. Minucius Augurinus holds a shaft of grain and to the left M. Minucius Faesus holds a lituus. L. Minucius Augurinus was the popular hero of the Minucia gens. Traditionally, he had sold cheap grain to the people during a famine of 493 BC, and they had erected the statue in his honor. Faesus was one of the first plebeian augurs, and his presence could be a play on the moneyer's cognomen.

While this design referred to an historical event, it also could have been construed in a contemporary context. It was during this period that the Gracchi were attempting their popular reforms, and this coin could have been issued in support of a grain subsidy law. This moneyer, however, as is usual for these early moneyers, is otherwise unknown to history (Broughton, p. 591), and we know nothing of his political inclination. Yet, if we choose to interpret this issue in contemporary terms, we may conclude that either his own sentiments lay with the *populares,* or he was put up to it by someone whose did.

A third type of coin propaganda was in the use of personifications, abstract figures whose meaning was readily apparent to all. A particularly popular one was Libertas, who had special appeal to the lower citizen element because she personified their personal liberty and prerogatives. A denarius of C. Cassius Longinus of c. 125 BC depicts Roma on the obverse with a voting urn behind. The reverse shows Libertas in a quadriga holding the cap of liberty and a sceptre, both politically meaningful items. Cassius was the son of L. Cassius Longinus Ravila who in 137 BC had put through the *lex Taballaria,* which had to do with the extension of ballot voting (Hill, p. 69), a very popular democratic measure. Hence, this issue could be interpreted as an appeal for popular support, but since nothing else is known



Fig. 4: Denarius of Q. Caepio Brutus, c. 55 BC. Obverse depicts head of Libertas; reverse portrays the consul L. Junius Brutus, preceded by an accensus, walking between two lictors. L. Junius Brutus had been instrumental in the overthrow of the last king of Rome, and had been one of Rome's first two consuls. In 55 BC many Roman senators believed that the triumvirs, by their assumption of inordinate amounts of personal power, were subverting traditional Republican liberties.

of Cassius' career, we do not know where he stood politically (Hamilton, p. 197). Other common personifications were those of Pietas and Clementia.

The previous example also shows the use of another, more sophisticated type of propaganda which was often used in conjunction with other methods. This was the use of inanimate objects which had political significance. The *lituus* was used to represent not only religious authority but also military *imperium.* Likewise, the curule chair signified constitutional consular authority. These objects, while they rarely made up the entire design and were usually placed in the background, did have political and propagandist significance, and their importance should be recognized.

Whereas during the period of stability there had only been sporadic issues which could have had propagandist implications, after the time of the Gracchi these types came to be the rule rather than the exception. At first, they were all aimed at the glorification of a particular gens, generally through references to historical events.

A well known example is the denarius of M. Sergius Silus, issued c. 110 BC. The reverse of this coin depicts a galloping horseman holding a sword and the severed head of a barbarian. The legend reads M. SERGI(us) SILVS, with a Q in the field. The obverse legend reads EX S(enatus) C(onsulto). This design referred to the hero of the same name who had fought against the Gauls during the Second Punic War. An interesting point about the coin is that it is one of the first examples of a special coinage, not issued by the regular IIIviri. The Q referred to Silus' office, quaestor, and the S.C. specified that the Senate had issued a decree whereby he could consitiutionally mint coins.

The next step in the development of political propaganda on the coinage was the specific reference to current events. While this may have been hinted at earlier, a definite example occurred c. 103 BC with an issue by L. Calpurnius Piso and Q. Servilius. The coin depicted on the obverse the laureate head of Saturn with a serrated sickle behind and the legend PISO CAEPIO Q(uaestores) around. The reverse showed two figures seated on a bench with a shaft of wheat at either end and legend AD FRV(mentum) EMV(ndum) EX S(enatus) C(onsulto). In 103 BC the radical tribune Saturnius was legislating for the passage of a grain law, and while the fate of his bill is unknown (Scullard, p. 57), the reverse legend of the coin, "for the purchase of grain," states plainly that some public money was appropriated.

This coin was exceptional for several reasons. First, the quaestors substituted the head of Saturn for that of Roma. This choice was very appropriate. Not only was Saturn the god of the harvest, it was also from his temple that the money had come at the instigation of his namesake, Saturninus. The reverse legend, explaining the purpose of the issue, was also a novelty. Finally, the two figures on the reverse have been interpreted as possibly being representations of the quaestors themselves (Hill, p. 79), which, if true, would have been another radical departure from tradition.

It is very significant that this coin, with all its innovations, is another of the irregular special issues. The two quaestors, more politically knowledgeable and important than the young IIIviri, apparently used the coinage to appeal for popular support and were willing to alter tradition in order to do so. As time went on and political decay continued, these special issues became more and more plentiful, and hence the coin types became even more divergent.

Up until about 90 BC the coinage had been issued under the authority of the Senate, either by the regular IIIviri or by other magistrates with senatorial authorization. The next step toward political and fiscal anarchy was the appropriation of the right of coinage by powerful individuals.

One of the first examples of this was during the turmoil of the Social War, when the rebel Sabine C. Papius Mutilus issued a denarius bearing the Oscan legend MVTIL(us) EMBRATVR; that is, Mutilus, Imperator. Mutilus, being in open revolt against Rome, could hardly

have expected Senate approval for his issue, and hence he had to rely on his *imperium* for authority to issue coins. This precedent of a general using his *imperium* as justification was shortly thereafter followed by the ambitious Roman general L. Cornelius Sulla.

Sulla, in c. 82 BC, issued a Greece a series of aurei bearing the reverse legend IMPER(ator) ITERVM. The obverse showed the head of Venus, with Cupid standing in front holding a palm branch. The reverse displayed a sacrifical jug and lituus between two trophies.

With this issue, Sulla used just about every type of political propaganda then available. His use of the title Imperator advertised his supreme authority. The Venus and Cupid showed that he had the favor of the gods (he was a devotee of Aphrodite), and the palm branch signified his victory in war. The sacrificial implements denoted his religious and military authority. Finally, the two trophies were probably symbolic, but they could have been a reference to his two recent victories over Archelaus, the general of Mithradates.

While Sulla did have some justification for striking his own issues, e.g. the distance from Rome and the need to pay his army, he helped to set an important precedent, that of a military commander issuing coins without authority from the Senate. None of the generals before Sulla, even though technically they may have been allowed to do so, had ever tried this. Thus, this issue is an example not only of the further development and use of coin propaganda, but also of the increased erosion of Senate authority.

In Italy, Shulla's subordinates, with even less justification than Sulla had, also struck their own independent issues. Q. Caecilius Metellus Pius struck issues in Northern Italy depicting the diademed head of Pietas on the obverse and the reverse legend Q(uintus) C(aecilius) M(etellus) P(ius) I(mperator). The reverse design of a war elephant recalled the moneyer's ancestor, L. Caecilius Metellus who in 251 BC had captured Carthaginian war elephants at Panormus. This issue, and the preceding one of Sulla, show clearly the increasing lack of Senate ability to control ambitious generals.

Following the abdication of Sulla in 79 BC, the political situation as reflected on the coinage quieted somewhat going back to earlier patterns of family glorification. This calm, however, was more apparent than real, and was only a resting point prior to the final precipitous decline of consitiutional government. The preceding development of coinage propaganda had shown that it could be a useful tool in the



Fig. 5: Denarius of C. Julius Caesar, issued 49 BC. Obverse depicts war elephant trampling a serpent, reverse various sacrificial implements. The serpent represents Caesar's enemies and the religious implements refer to his position of *Pontifex Maximus*, or chief priest of Rome.

acquisition and holding of political power. After 79 BC the office of moneyer became a popular one, and was held almost solely by ambitious members of good senatorial families. Whereas prior to this time only about 20% of the IIIviri reached the office of quaestor or higher, between 68 and 49 BC fully 70% of the IIIviri had successful political careers, attesting to the increased importance attached to the office (Hamilton, p. 192).

Two issues of 55 and 53 BC show the belated attempts of the senators to reassert their authority over military autocrats in general and C. Julius Caesar and Cn. Pompeius Magnus in particular. An issue of Q. Caepio Brutus in 55 BC depicted the head of the regicides, L. Junius Brutus on the obverse and C. Servilius Ahala on the reverse. While neither Caesar nor Pompey would have admitted to wishing to become king, few people in Rome would have misinterpreted the symbolism. The issuance of a coin glorifying the murder of kings, at the same time as which two men held extraordinary power, was just too timely to be simply coincidental.

In 53 BC an issue of M. Valerius Massalla displayed a *sella curulis* above the sceptre and golden wreath of kings, with the legend MESSAL(la) F(ilius). The reverse legend read PATRE COS S(enatus) C(onsulto). This reference was to the superiority of constitutional rule, represented by the curule chair, to the rule of kings. Again, as above, neither Pompey nor Caesar wished to become king. The design used the kingly accouterments to refer symbollically to anyone who attained to supreme power. This particular issue is probably a reference to the suppression of Pompey's dictatorial designs (Alfoldi, p. 84). It is interesting to note here that Messalla was striking for his father, the present consul. Since he needed a senatus consultum to do so, apparently he was not one of the regular IIIviri. Conceivably, this issue could have been a specific propaganda issue by the supporters of senatorial and constitutional rule.



Fig. 6: Portrait of Caesar as it appears on denarius of L. Livineius Regulus issued in 39 BC, five years after Caesar's assassination.

Climax and Logical Result of Personal Coin Propaganda

With the advent of C. Julius Caesar, coin propaganda truly came into its own. During this period came the final struggle between the military despots and what remained of Senate authority, and both sides made full use of the coinage for propaganda purposes. The first round of fighting had the Caesarians on one side and the Pompeians on the other. Although the Pompeian faction claimed to support the Senate, Pompey was as much of a military autocrat as Caesar. The fact that the Senate was reduced to collaboration with Pompey shows how far their power had deteriorated.

At the start of the civil war each side took control of whatever provinces it could, and the coinage suffered accordingly. In 49 BC Caesar seized Rome and the constitutional IIIviri fled. One of these, Q. Sicinius, issued a special coinage bearing the S.C. formula. The IIIviri was only allowed to mint at Rome, and this was the only way that he could constitutionally mint coins (and even this was technically incorrect, since Caesar's Senate in Rome certainly had not issued him permission to coin).

In the provinces, the Pompeian generals issued money to support their armies. In 49 BC Varro and Cn. Piso struck in Pompey's name. And after

Pharsulus, Pompey's sons, Sextus Pompeius Magnus and Cn. Pompeius Magnus, and Q. Metellus Scipio struck in Spain and Africa respectively, using their *imperium* as authority. In Italy, Caesar issued his military coinage at Rome itself, a complete subversion of constitutional procedures. In 47 BC Caesar's Sicilian proconsul A. Allienus issued denarii with obverse legend C(aius) CAESAR IMP(erator) COS ITER(um) and depicting the head of Venus. Venus was not only Caesar's patroness, she was also his ancestress. No mention of the Senate was made and the authority for the issue rested only on Caesar's imperatorial power.

A characteristic propaganda issue of Caesar was the denarius issued in 46 BC. The obverse depicted the head of Venus with Cupid behind, while the reverse showed a trophy of Gallic arms with two captives seated beneath. The legend read simply CAESAR. Caesar now apparently felt himself to be so securely in power that his name alone was sufficient authority for issuing coins. The propaganda meaning of the design was obvious to all, and needs no further explanation.

In 44 BC came yet another step in the appropriation of the coinage for propaganda purposes. The Senate at Rome granted Caesar the right to have his portrait placed on the coinage. This issue displayed on the obverse the laureate, veiled head of Caesar with the legend DICT(ator) PERPETVO. The reverse showed Venus holding Victory and a sceptre, with legend P(ublius) SEPVLLIVS MACER. Macer was one of the regular IIIviri for the year, but here his position was one of merely issuing coins for the general in command of the city, yet another subversion of tradition.

Another issue of Macer depicted the temple of Clementia and showed Caesar and Clementia clasping hands. Although Caesar was not officially consecrated as Divus Iulius until 42 BC (Weinstock, p. 309), here he is already pictured as possessing divine attributes. The *clementia* of Caesar was well publicized by Caesar: by placing it on the coinage, Caesar ensured that it became even more well-known.

The assassination of Caesar in 44 BC saw a return to civil war when both sides made full use of propaganda issues. During the first phase of the wars the successors of Caesar, notably Antony and Octavian, were pitted against the assassins, purportedly representing the Senate. Another issue of P. Sepullius Macer, in 44 BC, depicted the bearded and veiled head of Mark Antony mourning at the death of Caesar. Thus, the right to place one's head on the coinage, which had been granted to Caesar alone, was appropriated by Antony and soon after became common usage.

On the senatorial side, a 42 BC issue of M. Junius Brutus displayed on the obverse the head of Brutus and legend BRVT(us) IMP(erator) L(ucius) PLAET(orius) CEST(ianus). The reverse showed a cap of liberty and two daggers and legend EID(us) MAR(tii). Since Brutus had to rely on his *imperium* for authority to strike, it was apparent that he was a member of the opposition party. The reverse design, referring graphically to the assassination of Caesar, shows the full development of political propaganda. This blatant, specific reference to current events, complete with identifying legend, was totally divorced from the vague state oriented propaganda of the early second century BC. The traditional pattern of coinage had completely broken down, brought about by the breakdown in constitutional government.

After the Battle of Philippi there was no longer any possibility of the reestablishment of Senate authority. The only question was which of the military autocrats would vanquish the others. While this internecine fighting was going on, propaganda issues were put out in wild profusion.

In Rome, the IIIIviri (Caesar in 44 BC having added, for obscure reasons, another moneyer) struck *aurei* for the triumvirs, Antony, Lepidus, and Octavian. The issue for Octavian displayed on the obverse his bust with the legend C(aius) CAESAR III VIR R(ei) P(ublicae) C(onstituendae). The reverse portrayed

Aeneas carrying Anchises and the legend L(ucius) REGVLLVS IIII VIR A(uro) P(ublico) F(eriundo). Thus, Octavian declares himself on the obverse to be one of the three leaders of the state, but on the reverse he gives his rule an air of legitimacy by preserving the use of the consitiutional moneyer. Even this fiction was not maintained for very long, for after 37 BC the moneyers ceased both to sign their names and to depict their personal clan histories. This is possibly due, in part, to Octavian's firmer hold on power.

After 37 BC the other triumviri disappeared from the Imperial coinage, and only Octavian was glorified. Apparently, he felt himself to be securely enough in power to be able to further suppress Republican traditions. With the regular coinage, the takeover by the military usurpers was now complete. Consitiutional tradition had now been completely undermined and to all intents and purposes the regular coinage issued at Rome now became the personal possession of the usurper.

Outside Rome, however, there were still many issues put out by the competitors for power. These issues were completely propagandistic, their design aimed solely at the glorification of their issuers. Moneyers ranged from the pirate-adventurer Sextus Pompey to Octavian's chief competitior, Mark Antony, who was attempting to build his strength in the east. Sextus had managed to survive the Pompeian defeat, and after Caesar's assassination the Senate had appointed him Praefect of the Fleet and Sea-coast. After being proscribed by the Second Triumvirate, he had turned pirate, seized Sicily and issued his own coinage. It appears, though, that he neither wished to reestablish Senate authority nor to assume supreme power himself (Hill, p. 127; Scullard, p. 169). In fact, he seems to have been merely an adventurer, along the lines of Pyrrhus of Epirus, Demetrius Poliorcetes, or Alcibiades. He issued an aureus depicting his own portrait on the obverse and legend MAG(nus) PIVS IMP(erator) ITER(um). The reverse showed the heads of Cn. Pompeius Magnus and Cn. Pompeius Magnus the Younger. The legend read PRAEF(ectus) CLAS(sis) ET ORAE MARIT(imae) EX S(enatus) C(onsulto).

It is not difficult to imagine that Sextus was imitating the previously described aurei of the triumvirs. With this issue he made a complete travesty of established legal procedures. Not only had his title been revoked (Scullard, p. 164), but we may be sure that he never received senatorial permission for this issue.

Following campaigns in Parthia and Armenia, Antony prepared for the final test of strength with Octavian, and in doing so he sank to the lowest form of coin propaganda yet devised, the blatant appeal to the army for support. His legionary issues, struck shortly before



Fig. 7: Denarius of Mark Antony issued in 32 BC. Obverse shows head of Antony. The legend ANTONI•ARMENIA•DEVICTA refers to a punitive expedition made against Armenia. Reverse depicts portrait of his consort Cleopatra with legend REGINAE REGVM•REGVM•CLEOPATRAE. Such a coin portraying a living foreign ruler was totally contrary to Republican tradition.





Fig. 8: Denarius of Antony, issued just before the battle of Actium in 31 BC. Obverse depicts war galley, legend reads ANT AVG III VIR RPC. Reverse shows legionary eagle between two standards, legend LEG X.



Actium, depicted on the obverse a galley with inscription ANT(onius) AVG(ustus) III VIR R(ei) P(ublicae) C(onstituendae). The reverse portrayed a legionary eagle between two standards, with the legend calling on a particular legion, e.g. LEG(io) III.

There were issues for LEG(io) PRI(ma) through LEG(io) XXIII. These issues graphically displayed what had been apparent for a long time, the dependence of any would-be ruler upon the loyalty of his army. During the Empire, these issues were to become particularly common, especially when a ruler was unsure of the loyalty of his army. Antony's army displayed its loyalty at Actium and afterwards.

With the defeat of Antony the entire Roman world fell into the hands of Augustus. Special and extra-legal issues ceased and the coinage once again became uniform, though with a completely new orientation. The basic aim of the coinage, now and throughout the duration of the Empire, became the glorification of the imperial family.

As a concession to whatever spirit of Republicanism remained, Augustus during the period 20-3 BC again allowed the regular IIIIviri to sign their names. The bronze coinage also bore the formula S(enatus) C(onsulto), intimating that it was again struck under Senate authority. Both of these acts, however, were mere gestures. The original Republican coinage, aimed at glorification of the state, had now been completely subverted to personal use. ANA

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from your president virginia culver



President Culver (r) along side Margo Russell, editor of *Coin World,* smiles approvingly as Charles L. Andes, head of the Franklin Mint, congratulates Francis D. Margulies, FM's vice president in charge of marketing, on the success of the Panamanian gold coin project and striking. COIN WORLD PHOTO

The new year brings to the collector a chance to own current gold coins and medals which had previously been forbidden by law. The Franklin Mint struck the first gold coin in this country since the gold eagles of 1933 at precisely the stroke after midnight on December 31, 1974. This first coin was the 100 balboa for the Republic of Panama. The occasion was preceded by a lovely dinner dance for Panamian officials, some numismatic personalities and the news media. For numismatists it was an exciting kickoff for 1975. Collectors were allowed to come to The Franklin Mint on the last day of last year and purchase this gold coin in person as well as seeing it struck.

The San Francisco Mint celebrated its 100th birthday in December and it was my pleasure to represent the association at this event. Our former president, Herbert M. Bergen, had on loan his outstanding collection of "S" mint coins and a member, Eric P. Newman, had on loan a collection of his colonial currency. The dazzling display of gold in both bars and nuggets was breathtaking! Mint Director Mary Brooks is certainly to be commended for the outstanding job she has done on the Mint's restoration. It is a showplace where all of us can be proud of our American heritage.

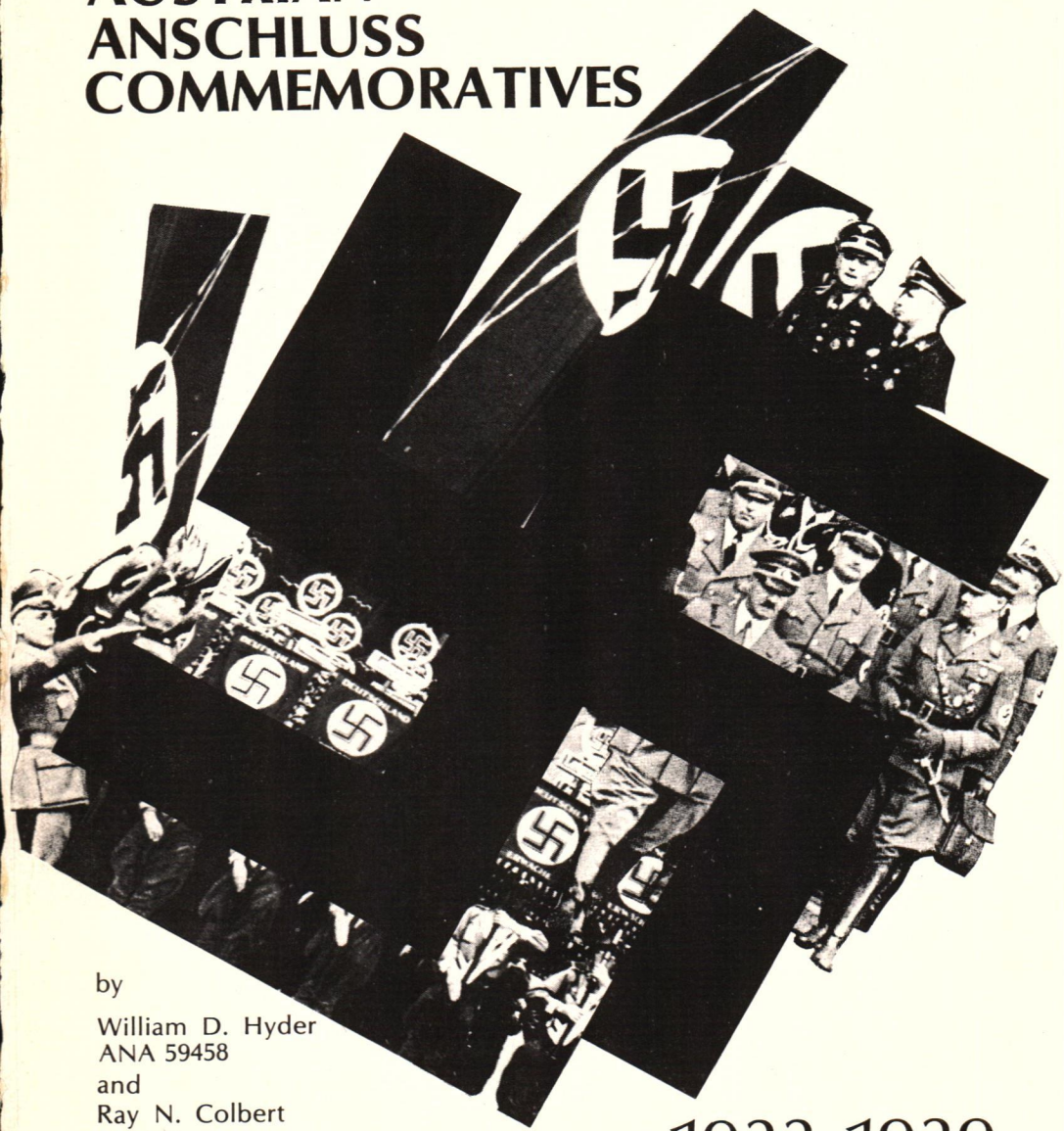
As the deadline is far ahead of publication, our own ANA museum will have been dedicated when this column is in print. Many have made this project a reality and many have worked hard towards its realization. We are most grateful for those who have so willingly given financial aid. Our good friend J. Oliver Amos of Sidney, Ohio, has generously funded the audio-visual theater. It will be known as the Amos Press Theater. Our sincerest thanks go to him for his continuing interest and participation in our association.

After the dedication, ANA officials held a round table discussion to fully explore just what the American Numismatic Association may do to benefit its members — both dealers and collectors — in some of the stringent state laws governing sales and ownership of numismatic items. Those who participated included board members, selected dealers and collectors, and members of the numismatic press.

Although the ANA museum has been dedicated, there are still many cases to be funded, many coins and related material needed for exhibits, and other financial aid needed to complete the job. Your association is able to operate only through your generosity, because your dues only cover 52% of the benefits which you are given as a member. Being an active member and booster of the ANA takes many courses — one course which is open to anyone regardless of his financial position is the recruiting of new members. We have enjoyed one of the greatest years in this respect in 1974. Let's make 1975 an even better one for the ANA!

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AUSTRIAN ANSCHLUSS COMMEMORATIVES



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1933-1939

Around the eighth century, Charlemagne incorporated what is now known as Austria into his Frankish kingdom. The Ost Mark (East March) as the area was called served as a defensive border state of Charlemagne's kingdom. The Ost Mark, along with other such states — Dane Mark and Mark Brandenburg — were to form the nucleus for future political units.

Today it seems to me providential that Fate should have chosen Braunau on the Inn as my birthplace. For this little town lies on the boundry between two German states which we of the younger generation at least have made it our life work to reunite by every means at our disposal. German-Austria must return to the great German mother country.

Adolf Hitler, 1924[1]

In the year 800, Charlemagne traveled to Rome to accept the crown of emporer from Pope Leo III. His Frankish kingdom was not to endure after his death in 814. Internal struggles over inheritance rights, and external Magyar and Norse raids were to help split the empire, permanently separating France and Germany.

At least part of the empire was to endure as such from 962 to 1806 in the form of the Holy Roman Empire of the Germanic Nation. Although the German Kingdom and the German "Empire" were not one and the same, most German kings assumed the title of Holy Roman Emporer.

In reality the German Empire never existed as a unified nation. But, German history does record many attempts at the unification of a German nation. The Habsburgs of Austria came to be viewed as the natural head of any such union. The 1800's saw serious attempts at the unification of a "Grossdeutschland", but even this was doomed to failure.

The second German Empire was founded in 1871 without Austria. The collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire during the first world war was to again raise the question of unification. General Ludendorff wrote the German Foreign Ministry concerning Austria that, "the question is increasingly being discussed whether the time has not come to prepare the Anschluss with the German Reich."[3] The German Foreign Ministry evaded the question, but the Allies on the other hand answered Ludendorff's thoughts with Article 80 of the Treaty of Versailles.

> Germany acknowledges and will respect strictly the independence of Austria, within the frontiers which may be fixed in a Treaty between that State and the Principal Allied and Associated Powers; she agrees that this independence shall be inalienable, except with the consent of the Council of the League of Nations.

Popular feeling in both Germany and Austria ran high for unification. The Great Depression helped to further antagonize the populace. Some sort of psychological relief was needed. On March 21, 1931, the German and Austrian governments announced their intentions of founding a customs union. France, fearing this to be the first step towards unification, stepped in. Austria needed money and only France had money to loan. She used the loan to force Austria into abandoning the project. The move was a slap in the face to both the German and Austrian governments. The humiliation, however, was a boon to the National Socialists' parties of both countries.

Conditions politically within Austria were weakening rapidly. The French action strengthened the facist Heimwehr party, the party Chancellor Dollfus was forced to turn to in order that he might form a new cabinet in 1932. The Heimwehr party received its support from Mussolini who held his own hopes concerning the Danube valley. Dollfuss allowed himself to be pushed into dissolving parliament, thus becoming a "dictator". But he was not a strong ruler and was subject to pressure from both sides. The Heimwehr party pushed for the elimination of Social Democracy. The German and Austrian National Socialists wanted Austria to become another Nazi party Gau, or district. The Heimwehr party succeeded in sparking a minor revolution which resulted in the banning of the Social

Democratic party in Austria. The Allies, outraged, left Austria in the hands of Mussolini and Hitler. Both had different ideas for Austria.

Hitler's victory in 1933 led him to believe the victory would be duplicated in Austria. He was far from correct. Dollfus was exercising his dictatorial powers to move against the Austrian National Socialists. His first move was to outlaw their uniforms and insignia. Hitler countered with an economic boycott of Austria. By June of 1933, the Austrian National Socialists had been completely outlawed.

Evidence of the party struggle against the Dollfus government can be found on the Austrian coinage from that period. Pictured (Fig. 1) are two 10 groschen coins (Yeoman - 63) and one 1 groschen coin (Yeoman - 60). The three pieces exhibit three different countermarks that were used to keep the party symbol, the swastika, before the eyes of the Austrians.

Conditions worsened for the Austrian Nazis until July 25, 1934. On that date, the party staged an uprising in many of the Austrian cities. The attempted Putsch was carried out with the support of Hitler. Though Dollfus was killed, the Putsch failed and Kurt von Schuschnigg formed a new government.

As he had done following the original Putsch in 1924, Hitler switched tactics. He sent former German Chancellor Franz von Papen to Vienna as German envoy. Von Papen worked quietyly and legally. He was aided in part by Mussolini's preoccupation with the Ethiopian war and the German remilitarization of the Rhineland. In July, 1936, an agreement was reached which included a formal German recognition of Austria's independence. However, it also included a phrase referring to Austria as a "German State" and a secret "Gentlemen's Agreement." The secret agreement allowed National Socialist propaganda to resume. In addition, Mussolini now recognized Austria as being under Germany's sphere of influence.



Fig. 1: A 1 groschen coin (Y-60) and two 10 groschen coins (Y-63), each counterstruck with a swastika.



Fig. 2: Austrian 1 schilling donation token featuring Hitler's birthplace.



Fig. 3: Austrian 1 schilling donation token — Nazi token of veneration.

The Austrian National Socialists issued three donation tokens which relate directly to Hitler's Austrian background and the party struggle in the 30's. The first of these (Fig. 2) features the place of Hitler's birth as the main device. A swastika above the building appears to be emanating from the room in which Hitler was born. The surrounding inscription reads, "ADOLF HITLERS GEBURTSHAUS / BRAUNAU a. INN" or "Adolf Hitler's Birth House / Braunau on the Inn". The reverse main device is a large "1S" for one schilling. The inscription reads, "DER GLAUBE EINT / DER WILLE SIEGT" or "The Belief Unites / The Will Triumphs". The token is 25 mm in diameter and is struck in aluminum.

The next token (Fig. 3) reveres thirteen Nazi revolutionaries who were hanged for their part in the abortive Putsch and murder of Dollfuss. The 21

> That goal towards which centuries of German history have striven, for which untold millions of the best Germans have bled and died, their goal in the heat of battle, their comfort in the bitterest hours — today has been achieved. The Ostmark has come home.
>
> Arthur Seyss-Inquart
> March 15, 1938[2]

mm aluminum medal features a cross on a mound with a swastika behind. The arm of the cross displays the date "25.7.34", July 25, 1934, and the mound is inscribed "13 TOTE", "13 Dead". The surrounding ring proclaims, "DEUTSCH WOLLEN WIR BLEIBEN WIE IHR GEWESEN" or "We shall remain German, as you were". The reverse design is a large 1 with wheat shafts. The inscription above is "EIN VOLK", below, "REICH", for "one people - one empire".

Figure 4 is another aluminum Austrian token, this one defying the government. The border is formed by a linked chain, joined at the bottom by a swastika and sunburst. Above is the statement, "1933-1934 / 19 • JUNI / EIN JAHR VERBOTE: / STARKER DENN JE" or "June 19, 1933 to June 19, 1934 — One Year Prohibited: Stronger Than Ever". The reverse device is a hand and sword superimposed over a shield displaying a swastika. The surrounding inscription reads, "UNSER IST DER SIEG / HEIL HITLER" or "Our's is the victory — Hail Hitler". The token is 23 mm in diameter.

In the opinion of some historians, the actual unification was forced upon Hitler early. Hitler and Schuschnigg met at Berchtsgaden in mid-February, 1938. Two important actions came out of this meeting. Schuschnigg agreed to give Arthur Seyss-Inquart the post of minister



Fig. 4: Nazi underground token.



Fig. 5: 1938 Anschluss medal designed by Hanisch Concee and struck by the Vienna Mint — Type 1.

of interior (placing him in charge of the police). Also, the stage was set for Schuschnigg's call for an Austrian plebiscite concerning the question of an Anschluss. The plebiscite was an obvious sham and Hitler was thereby challenged into action.

On the morning of March 12, 1938, German troops crossed the border into Austria. Hitler himself crossed near Braunau am Inn. In Linz, he was received by Seyss-Inquart, the new Austrian Chancellor who had requested the German "invasion". Surprised at the lack of world reaction, Hitler announced the Anschluss the next day. On April 10th a plebiscite was held in which 99.75% of the voting Austrian public approved of the Anschluss.

An event of such importance for any nation could not go uncommemorated. This was especially true for the Anschluss, accident or not, it was a major victory for Hitler. Nine medallic forms of tribute, all portraying Hitler and all revolving around this event, are recorded here.

The first (Fig. 5) was designed by artist Hanisch Concee and struck at the Vienna mint. The obverse of the 36 mm medal portrays a bust of Hitler facing right. The surrounding inscription states "DER • EINER • UND • FUHRER • ALLER • DEUTSCHEN", "The one and only leader of all Germans". The obverse symbolism is completed with an olive branch and the artist's signature below the neck of Hitler's bust.

The reverse of Figure 5 is rich in symbolism. The main device is a bridge topped by an ornate Austrian eagle covered by a swastika. The bridge is identified by the incuse title "INNBRUCKE BRAUNAU", the bridge over the river Inn near Braunau, over which Hitler crossed into Austria on March 12. The inscription reads. "DIE OSTMARK IST HEIMGEKEHRT 13. 3. 1938" or "The East Mark has come home, March 13, 1938". The rim is marked "HAUPTMUNZAMT WIEN 835" (principal mint — Vienna) on 835 fine silver medals.

The Figure 5 obverse was coupled with two other reverses. The first (Fig. 6) featured an orb and cross as the main



Fig. 6: Type 2 Concee Anschluss medal.

device. The orb and cross was symbolic of Charlemagne's power in the First Reich. Its use symbolizes the recreation of the First Reich in the form of the Third Reich. On either side of the orb and cross are the incuse dates "13. 3. 1938" (the Anschluss with Austria) and "29. 9. 1938" (the date of the Munich Conference). The inscription proclaims boldly: "• DAS • GROSSDEUTSCHE • REICH • IST • ERSTANDEN •" — "The Greater German Empire Is Arisen". The artist's signature is found on the reverse, incused around 4-5 o'clock. This piece is known in both bronze (rim inscription — "HAUPTMUNZAMT WEIN") and silver (rim inscription — "HAUPTMUNAZMT WEIN 835").



Fig. 7: 1939 Concee Anschluss medal — Type 3.

The second variation of the Concee Anschluss medal (Fig. 7) is the same as Figure 6 except that the incused dates have been replaced by the raised dates "1938" and "1939" which cover the annexation of Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. It was struck in zinc and later copper-plated, the rim inscription being "ZINK" (zinc). There also exists a zinc die trial with a plain unmarked edge. The piece has also been reported in gold without the obverse and reverse signatures (restrike?) and with the obverse and reverse signatures (Hans Schulman auction May 4-5, 1971, Lot #1603A) in silver and in bronze.

Figure 8 is actually a restrike of an earlier Hanisch Concee medal. [4] This 50 mm uniface medal features a bust of Hitler facing right with the name, "ADOLF HITLER", on the left. The artist's signature is not found on the medal. This medal is known in a copper-



Fig. 8: A Hitler portrait medal by Hanisch Concee.



Fig. 9: Another variation of the Hanisch Concee Hitler portrait medal — Anschluss commemorative.



Fig. 10: Anschluss medal designed by Arnold Hartig — Type 1.

bronze finish and has been seen plated in an antique silver. The other variation (Fig. 9) of this medal has been stamped on the reverse with the inscription, "Zur / Erinnerung / an die Heimkehr / ins Reich" or "In Remembrance of the Homecoming into the Reich".

Arnold Hartig designed an excellent small (23 mm) copper piece commemorating the Austrian plebiscite. The medal (Fig. 10) portray's Hitler on the obverse facing left. The bust is surrounded by the familiar inscription " ◇ Ein Volk, ein Reich, ein Fuhrer ◇ ", "One people, one empire, one leader", and the date "13. Marz 1938", the date of the Anschluss. The reverse sports the date "10. / April / 1938", the date of the Anschluss plebiscite. On either side is an oak leaf and above is the legend,"Treue um Treue" or "Loyalty for Loyalty", the people's loyalty (through the Anschluss vote) in return for Hitler's loyalty to the people (through the Anschluss). The medal is signed "A. Hartig" below Hitler's bust.

A second type of this medal (Fig. 11) is recorded in *Die Medaille der Ostmark*. It is reported to be 25 mm in diameter. The obverse lacks the diamonds at either end of the inscription and the legend is all in capitals. It is assumed to be uniface as no information concerning the reverse is available.

Figure 12 is another medal recorded in *Die Medaille der Ostmark*. Again a



Fig. 11: Hartig Anschluss medal — Type 2.



Fig. 12: Anschluss medal by Otto Hofner.

reverse description is not available and it is assumed to be uniface. The obverse portrays a bust of Hitler facing right. It is surrounded by the inscription "DER GLAUBE HAT GESIEGT / 1938" or "The Faith has Triumphed". The medal is signed under the bust, "OTTO HOFNER".

The last medal (Fig. 13) is the second type of an earlier Hitler achievement medal. The obverse features a bust of Hitler facing right surrounded by the inscription, "Unser Fuhrer Adolf Hitler / 1938". The reverse design features the date superimposed over an eagle's head superimposed over a swastika. This is immediately surrounded by the dates "◇ 30. Januar 1933 ◇ 16. Marz 1935 ◇ 12/13. Marz 1938". January 30, 1933 represents the date Hitler came to power in Germany. March 16, 1935, is the date the armed forces were reinstated. March 12 and 13, 1938, represent the Anschluss of Austria. These dates are surrounded by an oak leaf and acorn wreath. The outer ring of the design is the familiar inscription, "+ Ein Volk + Ein Reich + Ein Fuhrer". The artist's signature, "F. BEYER", can be found incuse at 3-4 o'clock near the obverse rim. The 36 mm silver medal carries the edge inscription, "835 PR. MUNZE BERLIN" (the Prussian mint in Berlin), and was also struck in bronze with the edge inscription "PREUSS. STAAT-MUNZE".



Fig. 13: Achievement medal by F. Beyer.

> The twelfth of March, 1938, closed a chapter of Austrian history, the tragic outcome of which the Austrian army could do nothing to alter. The sequel, written seven years later and declaring the act of force null and void, showed that of the two opponets of Sadowa, Prussia and Austria, the vanquished was the one to survive.
>
> Kurt von Schuschnigg[5]

Authors' Note: This article does not necessarily reflect all the numismatic items dealing with this subject. We hope that this article and others like it will lead to further discoveries of relevant material. We would appreciate hearing from anyone possessing any of the pieces listed here and especially from those possessing material not recorded in this article. We will make every attempt to bring new material to public attention and give credit where appropriate. Any relevant comments and corrections are also desired.

Footnotes

[1]Adolf Hitler, *Mein Kampf*, translated by Ralph Manheim, (Boston: 1943), p. 3.

[2]Quoted in *Ein Volk, Ein Reich, Ein Fuhrer*, Dieter Wagner and Gerhard Tomkowitz, translated by Geoffrey Straham, (London: 1971), p. 228.

[3]Quoted in *Austria, Germany, and the Anschluss 1931 - 1938*, Jurgen Gehl, (London: 1963), p. 1.

[4]The original medal is recorded in the book *Die Medaille der Ostmark*, copyright 1939, by Gerlach and Wiedling. This medal is essentially the same except for a slight difference in the name placement. Also the name appears to be incuse. Unfortunately, the authors have not been able to examine this book themselves. The information and photographs of book plates were supplied by Karl C. Stephens, currently manager of the World Coin Department of Bower and Ruddy Galleries.

[5]Kurt von Schuschnigg, *The Brutal Takeover*, translated by Richard Barry, (New York: 1971), p. 286.

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Aesop's Fables — Art Medal Restruck in Silver



In 1940, the truisms of the Greek slave Aesop inspired the outstanding sculptor, Edmond Amateis, and led to his fine art medal commissioned that year by the Society of Medalists.

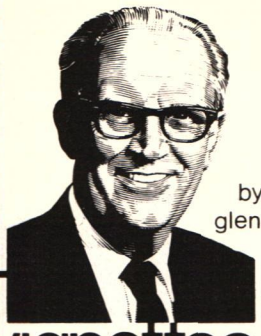
Now for the first time the 2 7/8 inch art medal has been restruck in pure silver (.999). Originally struck in bronze, Amateis' medal is still available in bronze to collectors to high-relief medallic sculpture.

The silver striking represents the continuance of a program that began two years ago whereby the Society's classic art medals dating back to 1930, and previously only available to collectors in bronze, are being restruck in silver in a limited edition of only 700 specimens. The 2 7/8 inch high-relief medals in the Society's collection total ninety issues, each the work of a distinguished American sculptor commissioned by the Society. Although the Society's offerings are only available to its members, there are membership openings in both the silver and bronze divisions.

The Society of Medalists is a nonprofit organization founded in 1930 to encourage distinguished American artists in the medium of medallic sculpture. Twice each year, the Society commissions two artists to create fine art medals for its members. The annual dues for memberships are $25 for bronze, $150 for silver.

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numismatic vignettes



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■ By the time you read this it may be old news to you that a proof of the unfinished engraving for the (never issued) 1897 $10 silver certificate realized $6800 in Donlon's auction of November 15. While not a record for a piece of paper money, it certainly is noteworthy.

The late Thomas F. Morris II did much to popularize the 1896 silver certificates through a number of articles based, largely, on information from his father who was Chief of the Engraving Division of the Bureau when this series was prepared and issued. It was a privilege for me to see, some fifteen years ago, much of Tom's vast collection of paper money and related material in a bank vault in New York City.

Out of this visit, and one to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, came my knowledge that the $10 educational series design really existed in engraved form. It was illustrated in an article about paper money designer Walter Shirlaw in the August, 1962, issue of *The Numismatist,* presumably the first instance of the design being illustrated although Tom gave a description of it in an article published in the June, 1934, issue. During his lifetime he was wary of disclosing publicly that he possessed some of these items relating to U. S. paper money.

■ Sobering thought for speculators in gold: "The free-market price (of gold) climbed more in the last four years than it had in the previous 300." [Billboards say, "quote *Newsweek,*" so I have, from an excellent article on "The New GOLD Rush" in the December 16 issue.]

■ My favorite economist, Milton Friedman, titled his column in the January 6 *Newsweek,* "One Fetter Removed." He's always opposed the ban on ownership of gold, contending that it was a useless infringement on the rights of U. S. citizens. His closing comments were, I felt, most apropos: "I conclude that it (gold ownership) is not an effective inflation hedge for the ordinary person. Which does not lessen in any way my pleasure that you and I are now free to decide that for ourselves."

■ Many of you know of my emphasis on use of the correct word and, conversely, avoiding the misuse of words. While visiting with the charming British proprietress of an antique shop, I got this gem. She ran an advertisement in the local newspaper to buy antiques. A lady phoned and said: "I saw your ad; do you buy antique televisions?" That, my friends, is gross misuse of the word "antique," even though it is somewhat flexible in meaning.

■ A friend told me an anecdote that you may enjoy. When La Societe Americaine pour L'Etude de la Numismatique Francaise was organized about ten years ago, he became member no. 6 of it. The first five members were chosen as officers, making him the lowest-numbered "groundling" or lay member. Upon being elected president of La Societe in December, he rationalized thus: "If you get in on the ground floor and practice patience, your turn is bound to come — you'll eventually rise to the summit." La Presidente is William A. Pettit.

■ When silver was substituted for nickel in the war-time nickels of 1942-45, a large mint mark was placed above Monticello so that these coins could be identified and the silver recovered by the Bureau of the Mint. According to official records, 48.7 million troy ounces of fine silver was used in making the 869,923,700 silver nickels. Silver recovery was last recorded in the 1967 annual mint report (it was becoming trifling) as 629,937 ounces, or only 1.3% of the amount used. That leaves over $200 million in silver, at today's market price, not accounted for.

ANACS seminar

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
CERTIFICATION SERVICE

by Charles R. Hoskins, Director

Thousands of Forgeries Infiltrate Three Dollar Gold Market

Little more than a half million $3 gold pieces had been coined by the United States mints when the issue was terminated in 1889. Today, the collectible specimens remaining ... probably fewer than half of the original issue ... are sought by so many collectors that uncirculated pieces commonly change hands for $1,000 or more.

Attracted by large profits, forgers began to counterfeit these coins in large quantities in the 1960's, and in recent years some of their products nearly equal the quality of the genuine U.S. Mint pieces. While some fake $3 gold pieces have been made in the United States, the great majority of them are made in central Europe, the Near East and, to a lesser extent, the Orient.

Approximately 4 percent of the coins received by ANACS for authentication are $3 gold pieces. Less than half of these could be certified genuine.

The list below is a summary of ANACS' authentications of $3 gold pieces from June, 1972, to November, 1974.

Date	No. of $3's Received	No. of $3's Found Genuine	*Percent of $3's Found Genuine
1854	40	25	62.5
1854-0	2	2	—
1855	51	8	15.7
1856	3	3	—
1856-S	3	3	—
1857	17	1	5.9
1858	1	1	—
1859	2	1	—
1860	1	1	—
1861	1	1	—
1863	2	2	—
1864	1	1	—
1865	1	1	—
1867	8	1	12.5
1868	6	6	—
1870	4	4	—
1871	1	1	—
1872	6	6	—
1874	41	24	58.5
1876	1	1	—
1877	9	1	11.1
1878	66	33	50
1879	2	2	—
1880	2	2	—
1882	66	2	3
1883	1	1	—
1884	1	1	—
1885	6	3	—
1886	7	7	—
1887	4	4	—
1888	29	5	17.2
1889	6	6	—

*Percent genuine not given for coins of which less than eight received to date.



But, occasionally, they try their hands at the dates which are quite rare. For example, only 1,576 $3 gold coins were minted in 1882, but the forgers have produced so many counterfeits of that date that more than 95% of those seen at ANACS have been false pieces, and the price of genuine 1882's continues to be abnormally low due to the large number of counterfeits of this date now on the market. Genuine 1882's are far more scarce and desirable than current prices would indicate.

ANACS staff members have seen a few counterfeits of dates other than those appearing in this list (1858 is an example), but because they were not submitted for authentication (instead, seen at coins shows), they are not included.

A word of caution! There will never be "safe" dates of $3 gold pieces. Surely, soon after this list reaches you, counterfeiters will read it. Then, they will prepare dies for the least often counterfeited dates and feed their new coins into the United States, where unsuspecting collectors, reassured that certain dates are virtually forgery-free, will blissfully add these fakes to their collections.

Many coin dealers have trained themselves to detect virtually all of the counterfeit gold they are offered, but others are not so skilled, and thereby become unwitting "fences" for the forgers. ANACS recommends that all $3 gold pieces be submitted to the Certification Service at the time of purchase.

ANACS Questions and Answers

Q. I want to have many of my coins authenticated by ANACS, but I'm afraid they'll be lost in the mail. How many coins sent to ANACS have been lost?

A. The U.S. Postal Service can step forward and take a bow! Over 10,000 coins have been sent to ANACS, about 1,500 have been mailed to consultants and later mailed back, and over 10,000 have been returned by mail. Only one domestic registered coin shipment failed to reach its destination, and one international registered package arrived with coins other than those which had been shipped. Less than a dozen insured parcel post shipments have been lost. In each case, the owner was reimbursed by the Postal Service.

We recommend that insured *registered* mail be used when shipping coins to ANACS. These parcels can be insured to $10,000. For shipments valued at $200 or less, insured parcel post may be used, but there is a greater chance of mail loss (about one in 500). Regular first class mail is not recommended. Registered mail is usually faster than insured parcel post.

Q. How should I package my coins?

A. Neatly and compactly. Large boxes are not recommended. Instead, use conventional business-size envelopes or padded coin mailers. Place the coin(s) in a folded piece of cardboard or similar material and staple the cardboard closed. Place it in the envelope, with your request for certification and your remittance (see the ANACS advertisement in this issue for further details), and mail it to Director, ANACS, P. O. Box 87, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044.



At last I can prove these "THE IRRAWADDY COUNTING HOUSE AT RANGOON" silver bars are frauds!!!!

The clincher is that the bar above is stamped "999 FINE 5 TAELS" . . . yet actually it's only .801 fine as determined by specific gravity measurements by the technique of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C.

In plain English, the seller of that bar promised the buyer that the buyer was getting 99.9 per cent pure silver, whereas he was getting only 80.1 per cent pure silver . . . a swindle of 20 per cent of the silver for which the buyer had paid!

You see the bar below, another "Irrawaddy" fraud stamped ".900 10 BURMAH RUPEES."

Instead of it being 90 per cent pure silver, the buyer received only 82.5 per cent pure silver, slightly less of a swindle than the above bar stamped "999 FINE."

Beware of any bar, silver or gold, stamped with a company name chosen to conjure some romantic, faraway place of long ago!

You see, above, another cheater, but at a lesser amount.

It's stamped "HONG KONG — SHANGHAI — SPECIE — OFFICE 999.9" encircling a crudely executed imitation of the 1866-1868 profile of Britain's Victoria.

virgil hancock's featuring fakes





Also it's stamped with a crown flanked by "V" and "R" (Victoria Regina). And, to doll up the job still more, it's stamped with two Chinese characters . . . "tsu" (enough) and "yin" (silver).

You really get your money's worth of stamps on this bar, if all you want is a flock of stamps. But, if you want silver, then, instead of 999.9 silver, you're getting swindled out of 2.65 per cent, inasmuch as this bar contains only 97.25 per cent silver instead of the stamped 99.99 per cent.

Below you see an 1867 Hong Kong silver dollar with Queen Victoria's profile as was used in Hong Kong during the years 1866, 1867 and 1868. This coin is pictured just to show you the crudity of Victoria's profile on the bar above, as compared with her official profile.

My grapevine tells me that someone (in Florida?) is to market a bar (silver or gold?) bearing stamps of New Spain's assayers and Chinese chopmarks. The story will be that these bars, supposedly shipped out of Acapulco to China, were stamped with Chinese characters before leaving Mexico to satisfy merchants in China as to purity of metal. I just don't believe any banker in China would have trusted such chops stamped in Mexico. Do you?



museum directions

by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

While it must be a truism, let it be stated that inspiration for writers comes from a variety of sources. This column is being written shortly before Christmas: the streets are decoratively festooned with garlands, store windows are decoratively draped with tinsel and toys, trees — indoor and out— are garnished with twinkling lights and shining baubles. Even the office and its denizens are decoratively dressed in gay apparel. Coincident with this decorative season came a remarkable gift — also highly appropriate! — of master dies and hubs for United States military orders and decorations. Over sixty specimens comprise this important accession, thus providing your museum with yet another important reference collection for student and collector alike. For this we are indebted to John Jay Ford.





China Relief Expedition



Philippine Insurrection



Army Distinguished Service Medal

There is a broad range of subjects recognized in the forty obverse dies and hubs in the collection. Among the miniature medals included are the Naval Reserve with eagle and anchor (1938-1958); the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal with a gunner standing behind a naval gun; a Certificate of Merit Medal with Roman eagle standing on a baton and a Latin legend around; the United States Distinguished Service Medal for the Army; and a U. S. Army Distinguished Service Cross. Many reverse dies and hubs are also present, several of which were used for a number of obverse subjects.

Campaign issues are well represented, generally from the 1890's and the early twentieth century. Here are found those for the Puerto Rico Occupation of 1898, the China Relief Expedition of 1900-01, the Dominican Campaign Medal (1916), Mexican Border Service (Army) of 1916-17, Second Nicaraguan Campaign medal for the Navy (1926-30), and a Navy and Marine Corps service medal for Yangtze service. Perhaps best represented are medals prepared for service during the Spanish American War, both in the Caribbean and in the Philippine Insurrection. The Victory of Manila Bay is the subject of several and includes the "Dewey Medal" by D. C. French of Tiffany and Company.

The works of some of the best known medalists, these pieces will be of interest



Medal for the Battle of Manila Bay



War with Spain

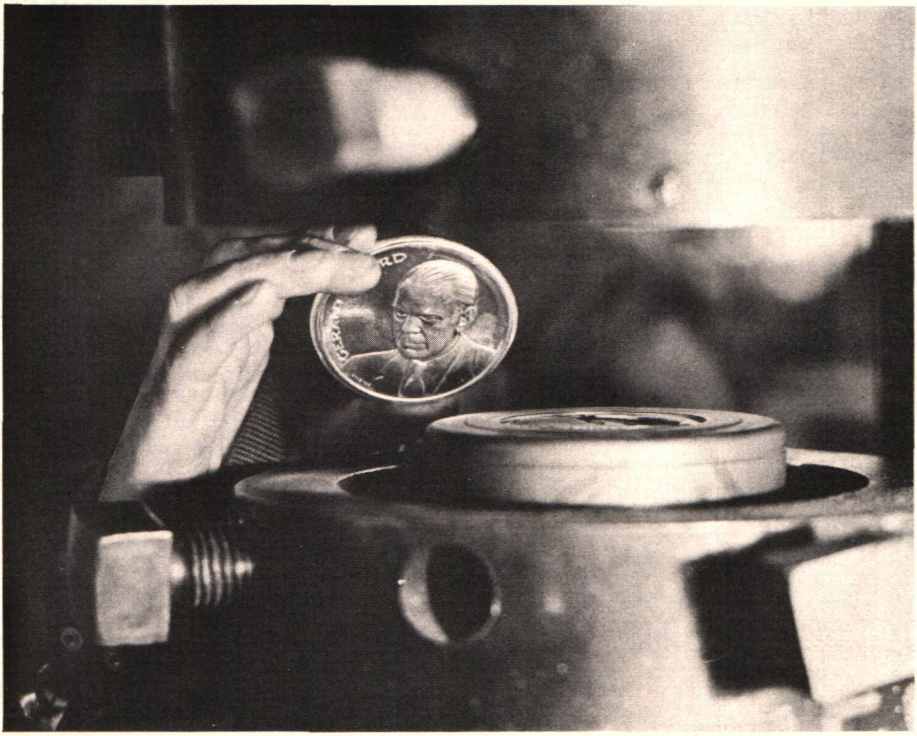
to those who collect or value the creations of F. D. Millet, Charles E. Barber, George T. Morgan, A. A. Weinman and John R. Sinnock and others. The significance of this collection is inestimable and your association is proud to be its custodian.

Contrary to normal situations where models, hubs and dies donated to your museum come long after specimens for which they were prepared, there is but one medal presently in your musemum which is represented here: Francis D. Millet's Spanish Campaign Medal — Army of 1898. We would very much like to prepare a fitting display of this material and its related periphery, but there is clearly a lack of it. Might there be members of the association who have such medals which they are willing to donate to this cause?

It is important that models, hubs and dies be preserved as they are vital links in the development of numismatic art. They tell more than can words of how coins, tokens, medals and the like are created. In recent months we have been fortunate to receive several important donations of this type of material, in addition to that of Mr. Ford. The American Mint Associates distributed a high relief bronze medal to those who visited their display booth at the A.N.A. Convention last August: they have now donated the plaster models from which the medal was made. Other A.N.A. related items include two different sets of plasters for the 1974 convention medal, and all dies used for striking the 1973 Convention badges, medal sets and "merit of exhibit" awards, all from the Lincoln Mint. Dies for the Pine Tree silver ingot, issued during the Boston Convention, have also been received from the issuer, Coin Galleries of San Francisco. Nor have United States dies been totally lacking: New England Rare Coin Galleries presented a select grouping of dies used for the 1968-S proofs — defaced, unfortunately.

— Thanks go to all for their interest. Without this type of support your ANA museum could not continue to grow, and would not have the prominence and esteem it rightfully deserves.

Medallic Art Strikes Gold Ford Inaugural Medal



The first official gold medal minted in the U.S. for private ownership since the gold ban of 1933 was struck at one second after midnight Tuesday, Dec. 31 at the Meallic Art Company, Danbury, Connecticut.

The medal, President Ford's official inaugural medal, was struck on a 400 ton press at precisely one minute after the new legislation permitting private ownership of gold medals, coins and bullion went into effect. Crews at the seventy-four year-old private mint began setting dies into the press Monday, December 30, at 10:30 in preparation for the historic first strike.

The Ford medal was selected for the first strike because he signed legislation lifting the forty-year ban on private ownership of gold coins and medals on August 14, less than a week after his inauguration.

Previously special authorization of the Treasury Department was required to strike a gold medal and was restricted to official presentations. None was available for private ownership.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), chairman, Special Inaugural Medal Committee, said 1500 of the official Ford medals would be struck in solid 18 kt. gold, with a proof-quality finish, annealed twice and struck twice to attain high relief. Proof number one was presented to First Lady Betty Ford.

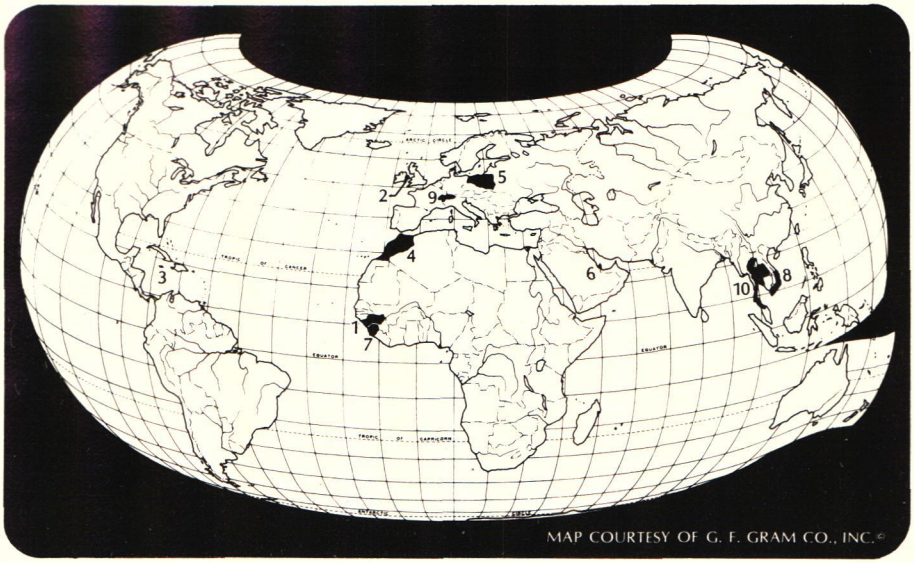
The high-relief medals, 1 1/4 in. in diameter, will be available at $395. President Ford has designated the American Cancer Society to receive all royalties from the sale of the medal.

Money Facts

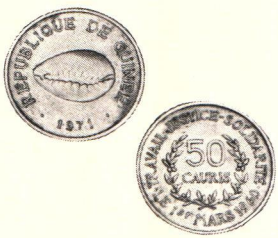
Money: The Lovers' money — Matrimony.
The Court's money — Testimony.
The Money when married - Harmony.
The Respondent's Money - Alimony. — *Farran Zerbe*

new and recent issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129



It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.



1. **Guinea**

Y-8. 50 cauris, 1971. Aluminum. Obverse: A large cowry shell in the center, date below: 1971. Legend around: REPUBLIQUE DE GUINEE. Reverse: In the center, value within wreath: 50 CAURIS, legend below: LE 1er MARS 1960, legend above; the national motto: TRAVAIL-JUSTICE-SOLIDARITE. Diameter: 19 mm. Weight: .7 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-9. 1 syli, 1971. Aluminum. Obverse: Portrait facing, date below:1971. Legend around: REPUBLIQUE DE GUINEE. Reverse similar to above except for value: 1 SYLI. Diameter: 22 mm. Weight: 1.2 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-10. 2 sylis, 1971. Aluminum. Obverse: Portrait with cap to left, date below: 1971. Legend around: REPUBLIQUE DE GUINEE. Reverse similar to above except for value: 2 SYLIS. Diameter: 25 mm. Weight: 1.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Even though the coins are *all* dated 1971, they have been put into circulation during the later part of 1973.





2. **Isle of Man**

Y-13. crown, 1974. Silver .925 fine. Obverse: Arnold Machin's portrait of the Queen with coronet, to right. Date 1974 below, legend around: ELIZABETH II ISLE OF MAN. Reverse: Portrait bust facing, value below: ONE CROWN. Legend around: WINSTON CHURCHILL CENTENARY 1874-1974. Around the rim, a Celtic chain, bound by a triskelion shield on top. Diameter: 38.6 mm. Weight: 28.5 gr. Edge: Reeded. Struck at the Pobjoy Mint in Sutton, England.

3. **Jamaica**

Y-39a. 10 dollars, 1974. Sterling Silver. Obverse: Portrait of Sir Henry Morgan facing, contemporary ships on each side. Legend above: LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF JAMAICA 1674. Below





in large letters: SIR HENRY MORGAN. Reverse: Arms in center, value and date below: TEN DOLLARS 1974, on top: JAMAICA. Diameter: 45 mm. Weight: . Edge: Reeded.



4. **Morocco**

Y-60. 20 centimes, 1974. Brass. Obverse: Portrait of the king to left, Arabic legend around: HASSAN THE SECOND KING OF MOROCCO. Reverse: Arms in center, Gregorian and Mohammedan dates above: 1974 - 1394 (AH), value below: TWENTY 20 CENTIMES. Diameter: 23 mm. Weight: 3.8 gr. Edge: Reeded.

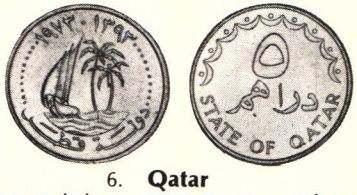
The Morocco coin listed on page 2560. December, *The Numismatist,* was incorrectly listed as 50 francs instead of 50 centimes.



5. **Poland**

Y-71. 20 zlotych, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Legend in two lines: XXV LAT, a dividing line, below the letters RWPG. All within half a cogwheel and half a wheel with 9 pointed leaf tops. Reverse: A small Polish eagle with mintmark near the right claw, value below: 20 ZLOTYCH. Designer's initials on the bottom: JM N. Legend around: POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA 1974. Diameter: 29 mm. Weight: 10 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Issued to commemorate the 25th anniversary of trade partnership of the East European Communist block.



6. **Qatar**

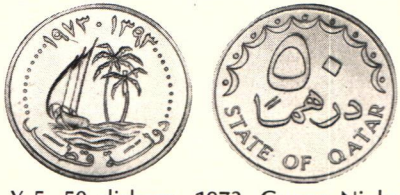
Y-2. 5 dirham, 1973. Bronze. Obverse: A native dow or fishing boat with two palm trees in the background. Mohammedan and Gregorian dates above: 1393 (AH) - 1973 (AD). Arabic legend on the bottom: DAULAT QATAR. Reverse: In the center, value in Arabic: 1 DIRHAM, English legend below: STATE OF QATAR, ornamental border design above. Diameter: 22 mm. Weight: 3.8 gr. Edge: Plain.



Y-3. 10 dirham, 1973. Bronze. Similar to above, but Diameter: 27 mm. Weight: 7.5 gr. Edge: Plain.



Y-4. 25 dirham, 1973. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to above, but Diameter: 20 mm. Weight: 3.4 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-5. 50 dirham, 1973. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to above but Diameter: 25 mm. Weight: 6.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

The above coins have been struck at the Royal Mint, Great Britain.



7. **Sierra Leone**

Y-12. 1 leone, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portrait to right, name below: DR SIAKA STEVENS, legend above, country's motto: UNITY FREEDOM JUSTICE. Reverse: Walking lion against background of mountain scene, value below: ONE 1 LEONE, legend above:

BANK OF SIERRA LEONE 10th ANNIVERSARY 1954-1974. Diameter: 38.6 mm. Weight: 28.2 gr. Edge: . There were 40,000 silver specimens released on August 4, 1974, the day of the anniversary.



8. **South Vietnam FAO**

Y-13. 10 dong, 1974. Brass-clad steel. Obverse: In the center, two peasants transplanting rice, date below: 1974. Vietnamese legend around: (translated) INCREASE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION. Reverse: Value in the center: 10 DONG, legend above: VIET-NAM REPUBLIC. Vietnamese legend below: NGAN-HANG QUOG-GIA VIET-NAM (?). Diameter: 24.5 mm. Weight: 4.5 gr. Round planchet. Edge: Reeded.



9. **Swaziland**

Y-1. 1 cent, 1974. Bronze. Obverse: Portrait of King Sobhuza II facing, legend below: SWAZILAND. Reverse: Pineapple in center, value at left: 1 CENT, date at lower right: 1974. Diameter: 17.8 mm, 12 sided planchet. Weight: 2 gr. Edge: Plain.



Y-2. 2 cents, 1974. Bronze. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Pine trees in center, value at left: 2 CENTS, date at lower right: 1974. Diameter: 18.6 mm, square planchet. Weight: 2.8 gr. Edge: Plain.



Y-3. 5 cents, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Lusekwane flower in center, value at left: 5 CENTS, date at lower right: 1974. Diameter: 18 mm, scalloped planchet. Weight: 2.1 gr. Edge: Plain.

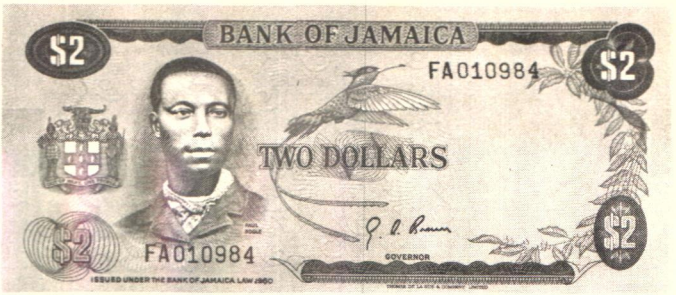
Y-4. 10 cents, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Sugar cane in the center, value at upper and lower left: 10 CENTS, date at lower right: 1974. Diameter: 22 mm, scalloped planchet. Weight: 3.6 gr. Edge: Plain.

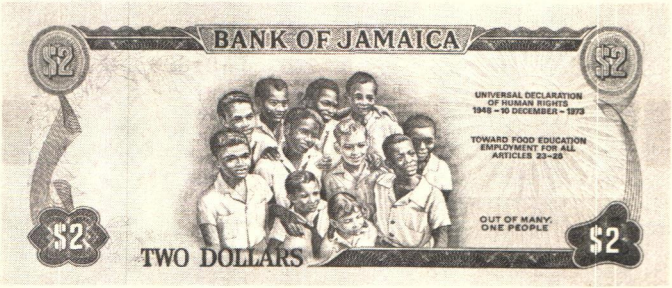
Y-5. 20 cents, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Head of an elephant in center, numerals 20 for value on top. CENTS below, date at right: 1974. Diameter: 24.5 mm, scalloped planchet. Weight: 5.5 gr. Edge: Plain.



10. **Thailand (SIAM)**

Y-100. 1 baht, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of the king to left. Legend around, his name and title: BHUMIBHOL ADULYADEJ RAMA 9th (in line). Reverse: Mythical Garuda bird in center, value below: 1 BAHT. Legend around: THAILAND B. E. 2517. Diameter: 27 mm. Weight: 7.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.





Jamaica FAO

Jamaica has issued a 2 dollar note, to mark the 25th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, on December 10, 1973. An official issue of 20,000 notes was released in March, 1974, of which 10,000 will be made available to the holders of FAO coin-albums. One of the pages to be issued will have space to hold this note which will be visible on both sides. The note is 149 mm long and 67 mm wide. One side shows the portrait of Paul Bogle, on his left is the coat of arms of Jamaica; at his right is the value written out: TWO DOLLARS and a colorful native bird is shown in flight. Background: pink and green.

The other side has as its central design a group of eleven youngsters, smiling and looking to the future. At right are the following legends: UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS — 1948 10. DECEMBER 1973. TOWARDS FOOD EDUCATION EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL. Articles 23 - 26. OUT OF MANY ONE PEOPLE. Colors: light blue and pink background.

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by Melvin and George J. Fuld

for token collectors

Continued from last month



N. WO. 6 — WORLD'S, THE

Obverse: * THE WORLD'S SOUVENIR * / SET YEARLY & TWICE LEAP YEAR. Inside outer inscription in three concentric circles are months of the year, numbered from A to G. In the center is a movable brass disc which is identical to N. KI. 2. In center is inscription in five lines reading, PAT. DEC. '91 / BY / W. W. KITCHEN / ROCKFORD, / ILL.

Reverse: Around, * CHICAGO BURNED OCT. 8TH. 1871 * / —•— / GOD HELPING ME / I WILL SHUN STRONG / DRINK AND ADVISE / OTHERS TO DO SO / —*— / SOUVENIRS BY MAIL / • / AGENTS WANTED. / SEE PATENTEES ADDRESS.

Size: 30. **Metals:** Brass and aluminum. **Edge:** Plain.



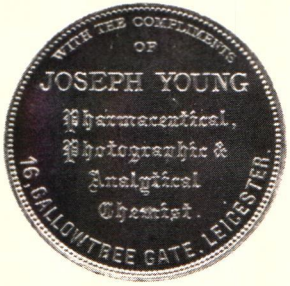
N. WW. 1 — W & W — 1782

Obverse: At top, 1782 / A•CALENDAR / The Sunday•Figures. In the right hand corner, W & W • BIRM. All other aspects of this piece are identical to N. WI. 4.

Reverse: In the center are the phases of the moon, identical also to N. WI. 4. In the four quadrants various holidays and anniversaries.

Size: 24. **Metal:** Copper. **Edge:** Plain.

When the John Powell series came to an end in 1781 apparently two rival companies started to issue calendar pieces, James Davies and the W & W of Birmingham. The Davies pieces must have won out since they were issued for every year from 1782 to 1800, while the W & W piece has been seen for this year only.





N. YO. 1 — YOUNG, J. — 1900

Obverse: Around top, WITH THE COMPLIMENTS / OF / JOSEPH YOUNG / Pharmaceutical, / Photographic & / Analytical / Chemist. Around below, 16, GALLOWTREE GATE, Leicester.

Reverse: In center within circle of dots, CALENDAR / FOR / 1900 / —•— / COPYRIGHT. In seven sectors and eight lines, calendar for each month. At top of each sector in concentric circle are months of the year in two lines. Next concentric circle has days of week followed by dates of month.

Size: 24. **Metal:** Copper. **Edge:** Reeded.



P. 12. 2

Obverse: Three part movable calendar. In three concentric circles around, * EVERLASTING * CALENDAR * / THE DAY / THE NIGHT / SUNRISE SUNSET. Through two openings is visable a movable center inscribed in four concentric circles with radial lines. In outer circle, JAN through DEC , with the number of days in each month.

Reverse: In seven lines slanting towards opening at edge, SUNDAY through SATURDAY. Movable piece in center inscribed with numbers from one to thirty-one, so that they can be aligned with days of week.

Size: 12. **Metals:** Movable parts, brass; stationary part, steel. Equipped with loop.



P. 12. 4

Obverse: Three part movable calendar. First part in three concentric circles of dots. Outer circle, ✣ ALMANAC ✣ PERPETUAL ✣. Second circle, THE DAY / THE NIGHT. Third circle, SUNRISE / SUNSET. Through two openings is a movable center inscribed in four concentric circles with radial lines. Outer circle, JAN through DEC, with numbers of the month one through thirty-one.

Reverse: In seven lines slanting towards opening at edge, SUNDAY through SATURDAY. Movable piece in center inscribed with numbers one to thirty-one, so that they can be aligned with days of week.

Size: 12½. **Metals:** Movable parts, brass; stationary part, steel. **Edge:** Plain.

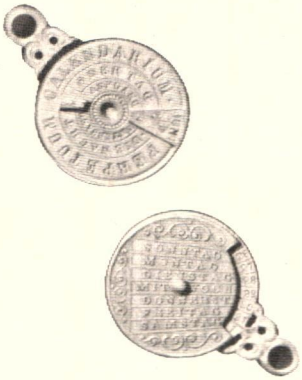
P. 12. 5



Obverse: Three part movable calendar. In three concentric circles of dots, Calendarium/Perpetuum;/ THE DAY / THE NIGHT, and, SUNRISE / SUNSET. Through two openings is a movable center inscribed in four concentric circles with radial lines, JAN through DEC, with numbers one through thirty-one. **Reverse:** In seven lines slanting towards opening at edge, SUNDAY through SATURDAY, with signs of the planet preceding. Movable piece in center inscribed with numbers one to thirty-one.

Size: 12½. **Metals:** Movable parts, brass; stationary part, white metal.

P. 12. 6



Obverse: Three piece movable calendar. In three concentric circles of dots, CALENDARIUM / PERPETUUM; / • DER TAG / • DER NAGHT; AUFGANG/UNTERGANG. Large raised dot in center of dot circle. Through two openings is a movable center inscribed in four concentric circles, numbers one through thirty-one, JAN through DEC.

Reverse: In seven lines slanting towards opening at edge, SONNTAG (Sunday), through, SAMSTAG (Saturday). These are aligned at opening and movable piece with numbers inscribed one through thirty-one.

Size: 12. **Metals:** Movable parts, brass; stationary part, white metal. **Edge:** Plain. Equipped with loop.

In the collection of H. G. Spangenberger.

P. 12. 7



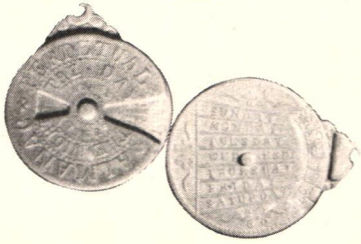
Obverse: Three part movable calendar. In three concentric circles of dots, EWIGER * / * KALENDER; DER TAG / DER NAGHT; AUFGANG / UNTERGANGG / • Large dot in center with rays. Through openings on a movable center is inscribed in four concentric circles, JAN through DEC, and days.

Reverse: In seven lines slanting towards opening at edge is, SONTAG (Sunday), through, SAMSTAG (Saturday). Movable piece in center is inscribed with numbers from one through thirty-one.

Size: 12½. **Metal:** Brass. Equipped with loop.

In collection of H. G. Spangenberger.

P. 12. 8



This three-piece movable calendar is exactly like P. 12. 4 only the center part is silver instead of steel.



P. 12. 9

Obverse: Three part movable calendar. In three concentric circles of dots, ✣ CALENDARIO ✣ PERPETUO✣; / LANOCHE / L DIA; SE PONE / LEEL SOL. Through two cutouts can be seen months of the year and number of days.

Reverse: In seven lines slanting towards opening, DOMINGO (Sunday), through, SABADO (Saturday). A cutout to right with dates one through thirty-one.

Size: 12½. **Metals:** Movable parts, brass; stationary part, steel. Equipped with loop.

It is believed that this calendar was made in 1808 by an Italian maker.

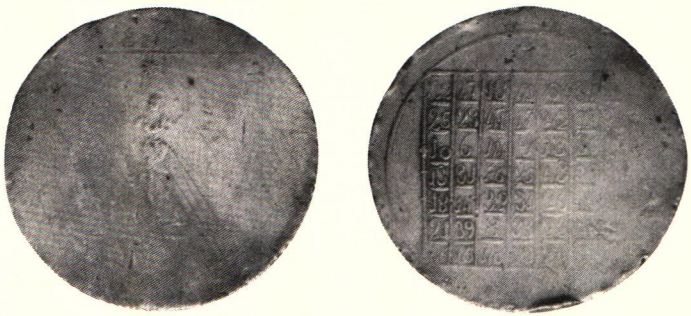


P. 13. 2

Obverse: A two part hand engraved calendar. On movable part, PerPetuel Almanac around. Cut out on edge through which are the dates of the month one to thirty-one. The days of the week are in seven lines with radial lines so as to align with dates.

Reverse: Stationary part with engraving in three lines. Outer line, Jan. through, Dec. The second line is the signs of the Zodiac below their respective month. Third line, 3 4 5 6 7 2 3 4 5 6 7.

Size: 13¼. **Metals:** Silver and gold. **Edge:** Plain. Equipped with loop.



P. 26. 2

Obverse: Venus facing forward with star above her head. Above, VENUS, with crude border surrounding figure.

Reverse: A table of figures in seven lines and seven columns.

Size: 25. **Metal:** Copper. **Edge:** Plain.

This particular piece was obtained from Mexico and is very crude. The piece was included along with a drawing of a medal giving magic-number series dated 1630. The latter drawing is by no stretch of the imagination a calendar piece. However, the piece shown is a calendar of some sort, its use being unknown to the authors.

P. 26. 3

Obverse: In the center is a table of the dominical letters for the years 1694 through 1766, in fourteen lines and seven columns. On the border surrounding this table is inscribed a long legend, but it is unreadable. In the four quadrants are various holiday dates.





Reverse: In the center is a table of the Zodiac signs in nine lines and eight columns. At the head of table, ANNVS. ABET. CCCLXV.DES / VI. HORAS. XI.MINVTA(S).PR. In the four quadrants, the number of days in each month are given.

Size: 26. **Metal:** Silver. **Edge:** Lettered. The lettering reads, CAUDE CRISTUS ADEST. TITAN ALTISSIMUS EXIT. INTRO IBIT LUSTUS IMPIUS EXUL ERIT: This legend is from DIEM NOCTEMQUE, a poem by St. Ambrose, Bishop of Milan (374-397). A free reading translation is, "Rejoice! for Chirst is near. The proud Titan flies. Now will the Wicked fall. And the Just forever rise." (from translation by Wm. Lacy in *Fireside Encylopedia of Poetry,* p. 469.)

This is certainly one of the most unusual calendars every encountered, and it is indeed unfortunate that the legend surrounding the dominical letter table is unreadable, as it probably identifies the maker. This piece was made either very late in 17th century or the early 18th century.





P. 27. 2

Obverse: A three-part engraved calendar. To left, * Calendarum perpetuum * To left sunrise with rays. To right in seven lines are days of the week with lines leading to cut out the numbers one through thirty-one on stationary part which has a tip for moving.

Reverse: In center, two crossed vases with flower. Four lines with six cut outs.

Size: 27 3/4. **Metal:** Silver. Edge is plain but is a rim in which the parts ride.

P. 27.3

Obverse: A three-part hand engraved calendar. Around edge are leaves and to left of center a coat of arms. To right of center are the days of the week with planet signs before each day- Zondeg (Sunday), through Zaturd (Saturday). Tip on movable part for turning so that one obtains dates of month on stationary part.



Reverse: Same engraving on edge as on obverse. In six concentric lines are six cut outs.

Size: 27¼. **Metal:** Silver. **Edge:** Plain. (To be continued).

Deadline Nears for 1974 Club Publication Competition

Entries for the 1974 club publication competition may now be submitted for judging. Winners will receive their awards at the 1975 ANA convention in Los Angeles.

Since the annual award for the outstanding ANA member club publication was instituted five years ago, interest in and competition for this honor have increased. Two awards may be made if the entries justify them. One is for the publication of a local club and the other is presented for a state or regional publication.

All ANA member clubs, local or regional (not national), except for those having an elected or salaried officer of the association as editor or assistant editor, are eligible for one of the two awards. The awards are equally significant. To qualify, publications must have been issued on a regular basis, at least quarterly, and all 1974 issues must be submitted for judging.

Awards will be made on the basis of general appearance, newsiness, composition, quality and aptness of illustrations (if any appear), arrangement, and relative interest to members of the organization.

Judging will be done under the direction of a panel of not less than five members appointed by the president of ANA. The panel shall include the association's editor and the chairman of its committee having responsibility for club activities.

If no publication submitted is considered by the judging panel to be worthy of an award, the awards will not be issued. *Non-payment of ANA dues for the 1975 year shall disqualify the club from consideration for the award.*

Winners receive a specially designed logo that can be used on their masthead to signify that theirs is the best of their class.

Four things should be remembered when submitting a club publication entry:

- Entires must be received at headquarters before March 20.
- First class mail must be used.
- The name and address of the sender must be included.
- Dues for 1975 must have been paid.

Send entries to: Club Publication Competition, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

CENTURY OLD NOTES

In the Royal Mint at London, great care is taken of the "sweepings" of the various rooms and offices. Last year the amount of gold rescued from these sweepings realized more than $11,476. — *American Journal of Numismatics, July, 1875.*

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Rouble

The Russian rouble was first a silver bar of a specific weight and fineness produced by skilled and trusted molders and originating in Novgorod. These ingots were previously called grivna and acquired the name rouble in the middle of the 13th century. Ingots cut in half were referred to as poltinas; a quarter part was a chetvert. Records from the Moscow area show that the cut portions of these bars were also designated as roubles. This is verified through word derivation, the Russian word rubitz meaning to chop or cut off.

In the middle 1600's the rouble became a round coin when thalers from other countries, such as Hungary and Tyrol, were over-struck with the portrait of the Czar and the Russian doubled headed eagle.

Regular issues of the rouble and its fractions followed, the first appearing in the early 1700's under Peter the Great. Catherine the First issued a square rouble in 1725 and it thereafter encountered many changes in weight and fineness.

The complete history of the Russian rouble may be found in the following book housed in the ANA library:

JM40 S65	Spassky, I.	**THE RUSSIAN MONETARY SYSTEM**

Other references also available on loan by ANA members are as follows:

JM20 K6	Kosoff, A.	**THE MIKHAILOVITCH COLLECTION RUSSIAN COINS AND MEDALS**
JM40 M5	Michailovitch, G.	**MONNAIES DE L'EMPIRE DE RUSSIE, 1725-1894**
JM65 S4	Severin, H. M.	**SILVER COINAGE OF IMPERIAL RUSSIAN, 1682-1917**
JM83 K4	Kelpsh, A.	**RUBLES OF PETER THE GREAT AND HIS SUCCESSORS**
JM85 A5	Antoshevskii, I.	**THE KONSTANTINE ROUBLE 1825**

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The following books are available from the ANA library on a loan basis. Members wishing to purchase these can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

Guttag Collection

THE JULIUS GUTTAG COLLECTION OF LATIN AMERICAN COINS arranged by Edgar H. Adams. Reprint. 1974. 528 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 South Union Street, Lawrence, MA 01804. $35 ppd.

Since its publication in 1929, the catalog of the Guttag collection has become a standard reference on Latin American coins. Its enormous number of illustrations, approximately 1500, are a great asset both for comparison purposes, as many of the earlier Latin American issues are among those most frequently counterfeited, and for study of series with extensive die varieties.

This 528-page hardbound volume includes a foreword by Jim Shipley and a section entitled "Review and Comments" by Jim Shipley and R.C. Soxman which corrects errors in the original and offers additional views on the coins, making this reprint even more necessary to any collector of Latin American coins.

Black Book

THE OFFICIAL 1975 BLACK BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS. Edited by Milton Dinkin, Irwin Cohen and Robert Morton. Twelfth edition. 1974. 192 pp. Illus. Soft cover. House of Collectibles, Inc., P.O. Box D, Florence, AL 35630. $1.25.

This edition contains the most current buying and selling prices of every U.S. coin issued from 1616 to date. Up-dated until the very last minute before publication, the pricing also projects the trend of coin values for 1974. Very special attention has been given to gold coinage.

An important feature is an enlarged, fully illustrated, easy to follow grading section. Pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars are shown with key focal points clearly indicated and five grades described for each coin. This grading reference can be used on all coins.

Colonial coins are listed, illustrated and priced, from the 1616 "Sommer Island-Hog Money" to the 1787 "Fugio Cents".

Information is given on how U.S. coins are minted, where to buy and sell, silver and gold commemoratives, U.S. proof mint sets, and a comprehensive large cents section. Also mint records on all coins are given. A unique feature is the incorporated check list enabling the collector to record his coins.

Tokens & Tickets

BRITISH TOKENS, ADVERTISING TICKETS, CHECKS, PASSES, etc., ca. 1830 to 1920 by Neil B. Todd. 1974. 47pp. Soft cover. Limited to 250 copies. Colony Coin Company, Newtonville, MA 02160. $5 ppd.

To make order out of chaos is near the impossible; to attempt it is often foolish. Yet in this, the first published attempt on Dr. Todd's part to assemble intelligently and systematically the myriad tradesmen's tokens and advertising tickets of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries has come off rather well. A catalogue it certainly is, but not one of immediate use to all: not only is it of a specialized nature, but it has inherent problems which are soluble only with a sound knowledge of English geography, or a gazetteer.

Following the examples of Davis, Dalton & Hamer, and others who have catalogued earlier periods of this

material, Todd has used the normal format by treating major geographical areas separately. For each he has provided a concise list of issuing localities, listed counties alphabetically, and alphabetized towns and cities within each county; ticket or token is identified by issuer, denomination, shape, composition and diameter. Where known, the manufacturer is noted. Although there are upwards of 1600 pieces thus listed, Todd estimates that it represents but 10% to 15% of all such pieces; he has, therefore, declined to assign reference numbers at this time as it would encumber future efforts to revise and update the work.

Three valuable appendices are here including a note on so-called "spade guinea and half guinea" counters so often encountered. Of particular value is the lengthy bibliography of works and literature suitable for reference.

It is hoped with the assistance and support of others interested in these varied issues that Dr. Todd will be able to publish future editions, not only much expanded, but with definitive reference numbers. For the present we must settle for an admirable first — and giant — step. — AMF III

Varieties and Oddities

MAJOR VARIETY AND ODDITY GUIDE OF UNITED STATES COINS by Frank G. Spadone. Sixth edition. 1974. 128 pp. Illus. Soft cover. Anco Coin and Stamp, P.O. Box 782, Florence, AL 35650. $2.50.

This newly released sixth edition has been and continues to be the foremost definitive study of the U.S. mint error field since its first edition in 1962.

This guide has been completely revised, with prices brought up to date. All U.S. coins from half cents through gold coins are fully illustrated with values. This edition contains technical data from surveys and years of research, estimates of quantity known, and varieties.

The author includes several introductory chapters designed to provide the novice collector with an introduction to the variety and oddity collecting.

Paper Money Guide

1975 OFFICIAL GUIDE TO UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY by Theodore Kemm. Seventh edition. 1974. 192 pp. Illus. Soft cover. House of Collectibles, Inc., P.O. Box D, Florence, AL 35630. $1.25.

This pocket size book contains latest dealer buying and selling prices of U.S. paper money of all denominations, federal reserve notes, silver certificates, gold certificates, and legal tender notes from 1861 to date are included along with photos of each, dates, signatures, and seals. A handy check list enables you to record the note you have and provides an inventory control — also information on collecting, grading, history of paper money, printing and engraving, where to sell, rarities and fabulous finds, and new sections on fractional currency. Mules and blocks, a new section of freaks and errors with descriptions, up-to-date prices, fully illustrated is also included.

Gold Coin Evaluations

ANNUAL EVALUATION OF U.S. GOLD COIN PRICES by Don W. Mason. Rev., second edition, 1974. 100 pp. Paper cover. D. Mason and Associates, Box 21023, Long Beach, CA 90801. $9.99 ppd. California residents add 60¢ state sales tax.

U.S. gold coin collectors and investors now have available a revised book for analyzing their holdings.

Whether a beginner in the field of U.S. gold coin collecting and/or investing, or an advanced collector/investor, readers will find much more than an extremely complete listing of all U.S. gold coin prices and their trends.

Every collector/investor holding or considering taking a position in U.S. gold coins should refer to this annual publication. Those with a position in U.S. gold coins should approach and appraise their holdings as if the coins were in fact securities purchased on any stock exchange. Those without a position should refer to the computerized tables prior to selecting any U.S. gold coin for purchase.

Coin holdings should be evaluated based upon the return on investment

(ROI) in terms of (a) percent gain in value over the past year; (b) percent gain in value over the past five years; (c) dollar gain in value over the past year; and (d) dollar gain in value over the past five years. This book concisely tabulates the return on investment for the past year and for the prior five years. In addition, a comprehensive survey of all U.S. gold coin prices for the past five years is presented.

This edition includes a major provision. Price projections developed utilizing computerized statistical techniques are tabulated for each coin for next year. A minimum and a maximum price is projected for 1975. If the economic troubles abate somewhat then you will find the actual coin prices close to the projected minimum, if the economy continues to decay as it has over recent years then the coin price will approach the maximum projection. However, if our economic troubles intensify (as Mason expects) then the actual market price for a coin could very well exceed the maximum.

By providing price projections the collector/investor is able to compare actual prices to historical prices and to the projections. This enables the reader to highlight sleepers, movers and losers thus facilitating the management of his holdings resulting in decisions whether to buy a coin or sell a coin.

Mason is also the author and publisher of the gold coin bullion buyer's guide titled *Intrinsic Values of Gold Coins.*

Brown Book

CATALOG OF MODERN WORLD COINS, 1850-1950 by R. S. Yeoman. Eleventh edition, 1974. 512 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Western Publishing Company, Inc., Dept. M, P.O. Box 700, Racine, WI 53401. $7 plus $1 handling.

The eleventh edition of this popular reference guide covers just what its title implies: a complete listing of all the coins of the world issued from approximately 1850 to 1950. All coins are grouped by metallic content, design (type), and denomination; each coin type is identified by the universally used Yeoman (Y) number, denomination, and date or dates of issue. One index lists all the countries covered in the book and another lists all coin denominations and the various countries that issue them — a handy arrangement that enables even the novice collector to quickly identify his foreign coins. The value of each coin is indicated by the most up-to-date price.

For this latest edition new information was compiled through Whitman's continuing program of editorial research and the help of many outside contacts, resulting in extensive revision work on many countries. The greatest number of changes are found in lesser known areas of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. One major attraction is the addition of a special new section "Precious Metal Content of World Coinage." It gives full details on calculating the bullion value of almost every gold and silver coin of the world from 1850 to 1950. Some of the overlap in listings with the companion volume, *Current Coins of the World,* has been deleted to provide space for all the new material.

Combined with the Whitman tradition of painstaking accuracy and quality, this is a book that all world coin collectors should have.

Coin Investment

HIGH PROFITS FROM RARE COIN INVESTMENT by Q. David Bowers. Rev. edition, 1974. 208 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90028. $3.95 ppd.

In March, 1974, *High Profits from Rare Coin Investment,* a 208-page illustrated book by Q. David Bowers was first released. Covering all phases of rare coins as an investment, the book became an instant best seller and was sold out within ten days of publication.

A new revised edition of *High Profits from Rare Coin Investment* has been released. All of the figures are updated to current 1975 valuations.

Drawing on his experience of over twenty years as a professional coin dealer, Q. David Bowers gives a comprehensive view of coins as an investment. Many interesting ancedotes are given of experiences over the years —

the purchase and resale of collections, how scarcities and rarities have increased in value, and so on. The chapter titles furnish a clue to the book's fascinating contents: (1) Introduction to Coin Investment, (2) History of the Coin Investment Market, (3) Advantages of Coin Investment, (4) Answers to Your Rare Coin Investment Questions, (5) History of United States Coins, (6) Building an Investment Portfolio of U.S. Coins, (9) Investing in Gold Coins, (10) Investing in Coins of the World, and (11) Postscript + Some Facts and Figures.

Coin investment has its pitfalls as well as its pleasures and this is one book which gives you advice on what to avoid in addition to advice on what to buy.

Crosby Classic

THE EARLY COINS OF AMERICA by Sylvester S. Crosby. Reprint. 1974. 432 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 South Union Street, Lawrence, MA 01804. $35 ppd.

The Early Coins of America, originally published between 1873 and 1875, is the standard text on coinages of colonial and independent America prior to the operation of the U.S. Mint. It is the work from which most later specialized references trace their heritage. Series covered are Massachusetts silver and copper, Virginia, Sommer Islands, Maryland, Rosa Americana, Vermont, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, the Fugios, the Washington pieces and early patterns of the United States Mint. This work is not simply a catalog as it traces the historical background of the various issues, whether privately manufactured or authorized under the laws of the mother country or of the individual states.

A centennial foreword by Eric P. Newman, tracing the history of the publication of the work and adding important biographical details about Sylvester S. Crosby, enhances this Quarterman edition. In addition to the ten original Crosby plates, the Woodbury type plate issued by Edward Maris and other illustrations of bibliographic importance have been included in a special section of this 432-page hardbound volume. The original work has remained a major classic for 100 years and has gone through four reprints in the last thirty years — a measure of its timeless value as the single most indispensable work on early American coins.

Metallurgy of Ancient Coinage

METHODS OF CHEMICAL AND METALLURGICAL INVESTIGATION OF ANCIENT COINAGE. Edited by E. T. Hall and D. M. Metcalf. 1972. 446 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Royal Numismatic Society, WCIB 3DG, London, England. $25.

The chemical and metallurgical composition of coinage may be informative to the student in three main ways. First, a knowledge of the alloy should reveal something of the intentions of the issuing authorities — and of how accurately they were able to carry out these intentions. The fineness of the coinage is a major part of the factual background for an understanding of monetary policy in the ancient world and in the dark ages, from which we have so little documentary evidence about the currency. Secondly, the patterns of minute traces of other metals accidentally remaining in the alloy may offer clues to the sources of the coinage metal (whether mined or improved), and to the sometimes remarkably swift changes that occurred in the over-all composition of regional stocks of silver and gold. Thirdly, analysis may serve to authenticate a rare and problematic coin by showing that its alloy-standard, its trace-elements, or its metallurgical history are appropriate to the period to which it ostensibly belongs — or conversely the scientific results may condemn a doubtful coin as a modern forgery.

A wide range of different methods of analysis is now practical. Some of them are completely non-destructive and others can be accomplished with a very small degree of damage to the coin. Destructive analysis remains, nevertheless, in many ways the best method, if a suffient number of coins can be sacrificed. An international symposium held in London in December, 1970, invited speakers to discuss the various methods, presented

experiments testing them against each other and against agreed results from destructive chemical analysis, and announced some hundreds of new and accurate analyses.

Although many of the developments in coin analysis are the work of the last few years, there is over-all a surprising amount of research on record. The bibliographical surveys which are included in this volume run to more than a hundred pages. Together with the systematic discussion of alternative methods of analysis, they provide a most useful aid for future projects. The volume therefore offers the historian an up-to-date guide to a specialist field where he may wish to make use of the scientific results, but where no detailed critical assessment has hitherto been available to him.

China and Southeast Asia

MONEY AND BANKING IN CHINA AND SOUTHEAST ASIA DURING THE JAPANESE MILITARY OCCUPATION 1937-1945 by Richard A. Banyai. 1974. 150 pp. Illus. Soft cover. Richard A. Banyai, 4520 North 34th Street, Phoenix, AZ 85018. $6 ppd.

This book examines the money and banking aspects of the Japanese military expansion in and occupation of the Far East during the China incident or Sino-Japanese War 1937-41, and the Pacific War 1941-45. The Japanese expanded in the Far East at first in China in July, 1937, and then in Southeast Asia in December, 1941. Their motives for expansion were socio-economic as is evidenced in the introduction to this in-depth study.

The introduction is a general synopsis of the 1932-45 period of Japanese militarism and expansion in the Far East. In this part, the Japanese military government policies in the occupied territories are analyzed, in addition to a general overview of the Japanese monetary and banking policies.

Part I examines the Japanese military invasion and occupation of China, the Japanese establishment of puppet regimes in North and Central China, and the money and banking aspects thereof, from 1937-45, with emphasis on the period 1937-41.

Part II examines the Japanese military expansion into the Southeast Asia and Oceania areas from December, 1941, to August, 1945, the Pacific War period, and the money and banking aspects thereof, with emphasis on the period 1941-43.

Parts II and I contain illustrations of maps of the various areas of Japanese military occupation in the Far East, including puppet regimes in China, and specimens of Japanese military currencies issued for use in China, Southeast Asia and Oceania, including puppet regime currencies issued for use in China.

Part III is an in-depth legal analysis of military occupation and the issue of military currency by a belligerent occupant, with relevant court cases relating to the legality of the payment of pre-war and occupation debts in the Japanese military currencies in Burma, Malaya-Singapore, Hong Kong and the Philippine Islands. Also included in this part is a section covering the International Military Tribunal for the Far East (Tokyo 46-47), and the alleged Japanese plans for aggressive war and the economic exploitation of the occupied territories by the use of military currencies.

Although reproduced in small type on good quality newsprint and well illustrated, this book is carefully documented and contains a large, comprehensive references section of 300 sources of information. It is a valuable source of information for specialists in economics and law, scholars and numismatists.

Mint Errors

THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO MINT ERRORS by Alan Herbert. 1974. 176 pp. Illus. Paper cover. House of Collectibles Inc., 17 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016. $2.95.

This newly published definitive work is designed for both the knowledgeable collector, as a valuable reference tool, and for the novice collector as an introduction and guide to mint error collecting.

Illustrated with over 350 photographs from "too common errors" to "counterfeit errors" and it also has a

chapter answering the most often asked questions on error collecting.

A detailed analysis of the nearly 150 different classes of mint errors is given using the planchet-die-striking system of identification. The latest up-to-date information is given on such recent discoveries as the double dies and the even newer dual hub dies as well as spotlighting many overlooked scarcities.

The author's very popular "Odd Corner" column on mint errors and oddities has been featured since 1968 in *Numismatic News Weekly.*

Canadian Catalogue

STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS, TOKENS & PAPER MONEY by J. E. Charlton. Twenty-third edition, 1974. 273 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Charlton International Publishing, Inc., 299 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5V 1Z9, Canada. $3.50.

The recently released *1975 Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens & Paper Money* provides the most complete up-to-date and authoritative coverage of Canada's money from 1670 to date.

The contents of this 23rd edition are based on twenty-five years of experience and continued research by the author James E. Charlton, along with the assistance of other highly qualified numismatists.

Features contained in this one volume are numerous. Among the highlighted subjects are a complete listing of all known merchant's scrip, card money, army bills, banks listed in alphabetical order, and recognized and popular coin varieties listed with the majority illustrated. A complete listing of the decimal coinage of Canada and Newfoundland, plus Breton tokens, and government issued paper money makes the 1975 *Standard Catalogue* truly a reference library publication and a must in every collector's home.

Book Reviews

The Numismatist invites interested parties to submit book reviews. Inquiries should be addressed to Editor, *The Numismatist,* Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Books Received

The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many new books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not wish to deprive our members of the knowledge of their availability.

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THE COINAGE AND COUNTERFEITS OF THE ZUID-AFRIKAANSCHE REPUBLIEK by Elias Levine. 1974. 127 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Purnell & Sons S.A. (PTY) Ltd., Keerom Street, Cape Town, South Africa. R8,75.

COLLECTOR'S GUIDE TO LIMITED EDITIONS by Ralph and Terry Kovel. 1974. 250 pp. Illus. Soft cover. Crown Publishers, Inc., 419 Park Ave. So., New York, NY 10016. $9.95.

THE EARLY COINS OF AMERICA by Sylvester S. Crosby. Reprint. 1974. 432 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 South Union Street, Lawrence, MA 01804. $35 ppd.

FOREIGN PAPER MONEY STORY AND ENCYCLOPEDIA by Jimmie N. Lawrence. 1974. 72 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Jimmie N. Lawrence. P.O. Box 8113, Johannesburg, R.S.A., 2000. $5 ppd.

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Richard A. Banyai. 1974. 150 pp. Illus. Soft cover. Richard A. Banyai, 4520 No. 34th Street, Phoenix, AZ 85018. $6 ppd.

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1975 OFFICIAL GUIDE TO UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY by Theodore Kemm. Seventh edition. 1974. 192 pp. Illus. Soft cover. House of Collectibles, Inc., P.O. Box D, Florence, AL 35630. $1.25.

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SILVER COINAGE OF CRETE, A METROLOGICAL NOTE by George Macdonald. 1974. 29 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Obol International, 4342 N. Kimball Ave., Chicago, IL 60618. $3.

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Vincze Announces Newest Shakespeare Medals

Paul Vincze, the distinguished London sculptor-medalist, has announced the newest of his Shakespeare commemorative medals for the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, Stratford-upon-Avon, England.

These newest issues are "Coriolanus," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Timon of Athens" and "The Life and Death of King John."

This Vincze medal series represents the first and only official series of medallions portraying scenes and characters from the plays of William Shakespeare approved and sponsored by the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust.

Vincze has probably designed more medals and coins than any other living person and has won numerious international awards and his works have been acquired by most major museums and collectors throughout the world.

Although there have been many Shakespeare medals in the past (including the official Shakespeare Anniversary medal in 1964 designed by Paul Vincze himself), no individual sculptor medalist has so far undertaken the task of presenting his interpretation of well-known episodes from each of Shakespeare's plays in this medium. The project is therefore unique and epoch-making in the history of medallic sculpture.

The series was launched on Shakespeare's birthday, April 23, 1971, the intention being to issue medallions at regular intervals every three or four months. The first twelve already issued are





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The obverse of each medal bears a representation of Shakespeare set against a background of the Elizabethan stage. The Globe and Swan playhouses recall his role as actor and man of the theatre; the masks of tragedy and comedy symbolize his dramatic genius; and a quotation from Ben Jonson's eulogy aptly sums up his acknowledged reputation both during his own lifetime and since.

Struck in a 2 1/4-inch size, each issue has been struck in five finishes. A bronze gilded edition in unlimited quantities is priced at $20 in U.S. funds. The fine silver oxidized and fine silver gilded editions are limited to quantities of 2,5000 and 750, and are priced at $40 and $46 respectively. Quotations on 22 ct. gold and platinum editions limited to 100 and 10 pieces respectively are available upon request.

Prices for future issues are subject to increases in metal prices.

Also offered are velveteen-padded presentation cases for single medals for $3.40., a deluxe presentation case for twelve medals at $40 while persons subscribing to the entire series can acquire the latter for half price. An additional $1.90 will be added for each medal ordered to cover postage and packing.

Orders should be addressed to: The Director, The Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, The Shakespeare Centre, Stratford-upon-Avon, England.





THE CALLING OF MATTHEW



BY BERNARDO STROZZI — 1581-1644
Italian — 17th century

Oil on canvas
54 5/8 x 73 3/8 inches

We have resurrected from the files of former editor, Edward C. Rochette, photographs of paintings and other works of art that depict numismatics in some way as a central theme. From time to time we will feature these as space permits to offer the member some culture — both numismatic and artistic. — ED.

Young Numismatist News

by David R. Cervin
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The Roman Coin Project

FLASH! The first junior to earn a Roman coin is Mark R. Topor, Pennington, New Jersey. Several other Roman Coin Request Forms were submitted but they had to be returned for additional information. Since there is apparently a need to explain how to fill out a request form, let's do it right here and now.

First of all you must be specific as to *subject*, the *time*, and the *place*. Thus for a program, the statement:

> "At our last club meeting I told them something about Indian head coins,"

just won't do. You must spell out the actual topic that was announced for your meeting, the name of your club, the place where you met, the date, and approximate attendance. I would also like, though this is not necessary, the highlights of your talk. For an exhibit, the same general rules apply. Don't say: I exhibited at the Great Southland Show and received a second place award. There are 1500 coin shows every year in this country and not everyone knows where the GS show is held. Yes, the readers of YNN want to know whether you exhibited in Atlanta, Little Rock, Tallahassee, or Tim Buck Two.

For writing, the article must be published. That you have written it is not sufficient. Do not apply until the material has been released to the public. And by all means send me a copy.

The most conspicuous error in applying for a Roman coin has been to overlook that this is *today's* and *tomorrow's* program. What you did yesterday just doesn't count. Such a give-away project as this could get entirely out-of-hand if we recognized yesterday's accomplishments. The rules in *The Numismatist* for November are specific: after you receive your copy; for uniformity let us say November 10. The program that you give, or the exhibit that you show, *must* be subsequent to this date. For articles the public arrival date of the publishing medium must be subsequent to November 10. This permits your manuscript preparation prior to November 10, but the general public cannot see it until that date.

There is, of course, one exception to this November 10 date. *After* you have *received* three coins you may *apply* for your fourth and final coin which is earned by completing the YNCC. This work may have been accomplished prior to November 10.

Why all these detailed rules? There are three reasons:

1. We must have ground rules and then stick with them.
2. Your submittal must be judged for adequacy and specific details are necessary for proper judging.
3. Accomplishments of more than average interest are desirable for YNN inclusion. So expand. Be verbose. Write on back of form if necessary.

We have a good project started as evidenced by the thirty-six Roman Coin Request Forms requested in the first thirty days. For fairness to all, forms must be adequately filled out. Too much information is better than too little. Treat the completion of the form as a very essential part of the program. Adults certifying these forms are requested to examine for adequacy these requirements before applying their John Hancocks.

To you young numismatist who have just joined the ANA or to you veteran juniors who missed the YNN columns in the November, December, and January issues of *The Numismatist*, you might wonder what all this is about. Briefly we have a great give-away program going. You can earn Roman coins for doing

those things in numismatics that come naturally. For engaging in such diverse activities as exhibiting, speaking, presenting programs, writing articles, and holding club office, you can earn Roman coins. For the exact details write me at 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, Texas, 79106 for a Roman Coin Request Form.

Now when you get your Roman coin what is the first thing that you do with it? Well, of course, you must catalog it and file it according to methods that you have adopted. But there is something that you should do with this coin more so than with most of the others in your collection. You see, each Roman coin was struck by an emperor, or a member of his family including his wife — contrary to what you may have thought, the Roman civilization placed women on a very high pedestal — and these rulers, practically all of them, hold high niches in world history. Thus, you owe it to yourself to find out something about every emperor for whom you have a coin.

How do you do this? Assuming you do not have suitable references in your home library, then go to your public library and seek help from the librarian. She is there to help you, and she will be pleased to see your interest in the library. As a minimum, all libraries have *Encyclopaedia Britannica* or *Americana*, both of which have excellent topics on Roman emperors. However, the really good references are Roman histories and the best here are those that deal principally in numismatics. Possibly the best in this field is R.A.G. Carson's *Coins: Ancient, Mediaeval, and Modern.* (Carson was curator of coins at the British Museum.) Another excellent reference is Zander H. Klowan's *Roman Imperial Coins.* Both of these references have short, excellent biographies of Roman emperors. But one way or another your public library can provide you with the information that you need.

With the short biography of your Roman emperor prepared, what do you do with it? At the next meeting of your coin club, show the Roman coin that you earned and tell them the story of the emperor who caused it to be struck. The showing of your newly earned coin, and the story you tell, will make for a better meeting than your club would have otherwise had. An how about the other juniors there? They will literally create a stampede to the post office to buy stamps to request Roman Coin Request Forms.

What will you have done? You will have accomplished what all numismatists find out sooner or later, that the most satisfying thing in numismatics is to share one's knowledge with others. And when you have done it once, you want to do it again.

U.S. Gold Rush . . . Slow!

The 1975 U.S. Treasury gold rush got off at a snail's pace on Monday, January 6th, as 753,000 ounces of gold were sold for an average price of $165.65. Proceeds from the sale brought a total of $124.8 million. All bids of $153 or higher were accepted.

The government, which was offering gold to private individuals for the first time since 1933, received only 228 bids at the auction. The Treasury had offered two million ounces of the government-held gold, but bids were for less than one million ounces and the Treasury rejected bids for about 200,000 of those ounces.

After the first few hours of opening bids, it was obvious to observers that the demand for gold by individuals was substantially below earlier expectations.

Prospective buyers bid as low as $1 an ounce and as high as $185. All bids had to be for a minimum purchase of 400 ounces.

The gold auction dominated gold trading in Europe. Dealers said the market was steady and only moderately active before the U.S. business day started, but then a selling wave developed and the metal's price plunged.

world coin NEWS

CANADA — *International Design Competition Announced*..... The Honorable Bryce S. Mackasey, Minister responsible for the Olympic Coin Program, announced there will be an international competition to design the sixth of the seven series of Olympic coins.

"This competition is open to persons living in any country with which Canada maintains diplomatic relations and which, among others, will be represented at the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal," Mackasey explained. "By proposing this design competition to the world, Canada is underlining the inherent tradition of the Olympics heralded centuries ago in Greece — that of international participation."

Canada's Olympic Coin Program is the first venture of its kind aimed at selling coins worldwide to self-finance the Olympic Games. "In inviting the world to help Canada in the design of these coins, we are proposing universal competition on an equal basis, which is the spirit of the Olympics," Mackasey added.

Applicants wishing to compete must register and request design competition kits before March 31, 1975, from the following address: Coin Design Competition, P.O. Box 6323, Montreal, P.Q., Canada H3C 3L2. All entries should be submitted for receipt not later than May 31, 1975, to the above address.

Each entry should include four designs — two for the two $10 coins and two for the two $5 coins which comprise the series. All preceding Olympic Coin series have illustrated a different theme, and each design submitted to this competition must reflect the theme chosen for Series VI: Team and Body Contact Sports.

An international panel of five art and design specialists will be appointed to judge the winning entries. From these entries, four winners will each receive $1,500 Can. The payment for the artist(s) chosen to prepare final art work with the engraving department of the Royal Canadian Mint will be $2,000 Can. for each final coin design accepted for engraving.

Series VI coins will be issued in the spring of '76, the year of the Games of the XXI Olympiad.

Individual entries may not include more or less than four designs. However, there is no limit to the number of entries a person can submit.

FRANKLIN CENTER, Pa. — *The Franklin Mint Strikes First Gold Coin* At the stroke of midnight on December 30, 1974, The Franklin Mint struck the first gold coin minted in the United States upon the removal of the government's 41-year ban on ownership of gold by U.S. citizens.

The coin was the 1975 one hundred balboa gold coin of the Republic of Panama.

This historic coin was the first gold coin issued in Panama's national history and the first ever struck by The Franklin Mint. The Franklin Mint is the world's largest private mint and the only private mint in the United States currently authorized by governments of other nations to strike their monetary coins.

The first strike took place during special ceremonies at the world headquarters of the mint in Franklin Center, Pennsylvania. It was calibrated to the Universal World Time Tone broadcast by the National Bureau of Standards Laboratories in Boulder, Colorado. The strike was set off automatically by a special clock installed to insure that the first strike occurred at the precise end of the gold ban — to the very second.

The striking ceremony was attended by an official delegation of senior diplomatic and financial observers from the Republic of Panama who were representing Panamanian President Demetrio B. Lakes.

The delegation included the Honorable Miguel A. Sanchiz, minister of finance; the Ambassador of the Permanent Mission of Panama to the United Nations, Aquilino Boyd; the Honorable Luz Maria Quijano, Consul General from Panama in Philadelphia; and the Honorable Juan Antonio Stagg, Consul from Panama in New York and Alternate Ambassador to the United Nations.

Also traveling as part of the official Panamanian delegation were Manuel Gonzalez Revilla, president of the Panama Banking Association, and Arturo Muller, vice president and immediate past president of the banking association.

The Panamanian delegation was joined by more than 300 invited guests who attended a special press reception hosted by The Franklin Mint. Included among the invited guests were: Virginia Culver, ANA president, and husband John; Edward C. Rochette, ANA executive director, and wife Faye; N. Neil Harris, ANA editor of *The Numismatist*, and wife Selma and numerous members of the numismatic press. Guests attending the reception witnessed the first strike on a closed circuit television system directly form the mint's "clean room," the area in which the first strike took place.

To mark the historic occasion, Charles L. Andes, chairman of the board of Franklin Mint Corporation, presented the first coin struck to Sr. Sanchiz for permanent inclusion in the national archives of the Republic of Panama.

"This is a very proud moment in the history of our nation," said Sr. Sanchiz. "This occasion attests to the growing importance of our nation as a major financial and trade center in Latin America and indeed the world."

"This coin is especially important to Panamanians not only because it is being issued on the 500th anniversary of the birth of our most celebrated hero — Vasco Nunez de Balboa."

By agreement with the Republic of Panama, the second coin struck was expressly reserved for the archives of The Franklin Mint.

Immediately after the first strikes and presentation ceremonies, all sixteen coining presses in the mint's "clean room" began full production striking proof and brilliant uncircualted specimen gold coins for the Republic of Panama.

In addition to meeting the coinage requirements of the Republic of Panama, The Franklin Mint will offer these historic gold coins to its own collectors and to the general public.

Before dawn the next morning, more than 400 people were already in line to purchase these coins at minting headquarters at Franklin Center.

By the end of that day, more than 3,000 people — who had traveled from as far away as Georgia, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois — had come to The Franklin Mint to personally pick up this historic gold coin.

And they came in spite of the fact that they could have purchased the coins by mail.

The entire first day minting of proofs was reserved for established Franklin Mint collectors. In addition, the mint extended an invitation to all of its collectors to come to its Franklin Center headquarters to witness the first day's minting of the 100-balboa gold coin.

The 100-balboa gold coin is 26mm (1.012") in diameter and contains 8.16 grams of 900/1000 fine gold. It is official legal tender in Panama with a face value equivalent to $100 U.S. The face of the coin bears a sculptured portrait of Balboa. The reverse carries the national coat of arms of the Republic of Panama.

The Republic of Panama has directed The Franklin Mint to impose an ordering deadline of January 31, 1975, for proofs of its 100-balboa gold coin, with a strict limit of one proof coin per order. The total number of proofs to be minted will be permanently limited to the exact number ordered by this date. No other proofs of this historic gold coin will ever be minted.

The first minting of brilliant uncirculated specimens will be limited to a quantity of 100,000, which will make these coins rare in comparison to other such issues.

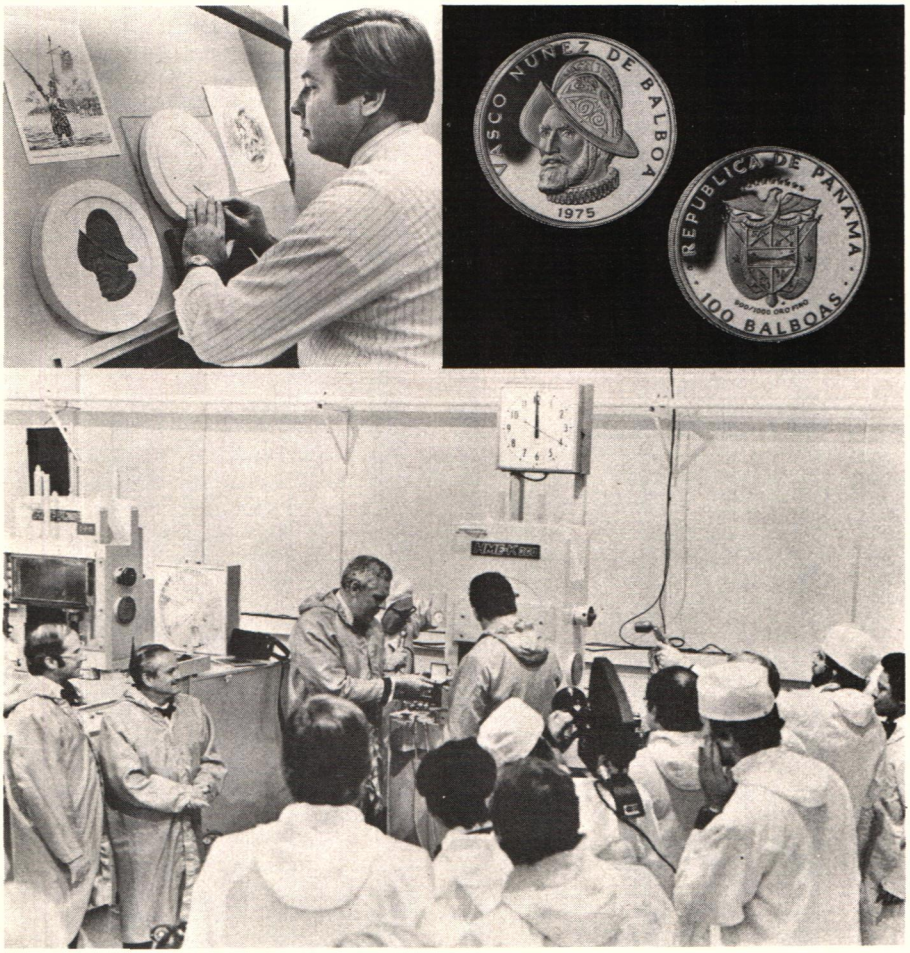
In addition to the first gold coin in the history of the Republic of Panama, The Franklin Mint expects to strike between six and twelve new monetary gold coin issues

in limited numbers for other governments during 1975. They will be introduced at regular intervals throughout the year.

The official price of these coins, in terms of U.S. dollars, will be firmly fixed at the time of issuance and *they will not fluctuate* with the price of gold bullion on the open market.

The Franklin Mint will make the monetary gold coins it strikes available directly to collectors and to the general public through announcements in newspapers and magazines.

From creation — to striking . . .



James Ferrell (above) of the Franklin Mint's Sculptors Studio adds fine detail to a plaster of his sculptured portrait of Vasco Nunez de Balboa which appears on the face of the 1975 100 balboa gold coin of the Republic of Panama.

(below) The actual moment of the striking of the first gold coin (note clock at upper center). The historic strike took place in the famous "clean room" at the world headquarters of The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania. The first strike is being given to Charles L. Andes, Chairman of the Board of The Franklin Mint Corporation, for presentation to Miguel A. Sanchiz (second from left), Secretary of the Treasury of the Republic of Panama. FRANKLIN MINT PHOTOS

notes and queries

ANS Seeks Financial Support

The American Numismatic Society projects an operating deficit for 1975 of $29,000 based on a revised budget for the 1974/75 fiscal year recently presented to the Society's Council. Income from endowment, on which the Society relies heavily, is expected to be sharply curtailed; $399,288 down from the $446,840 available last year. As a result, operating expenses have been trimmed to necessity level. Major areas affected are acquisitions, both curatorial and library, and the publications programs. Efforts are also underway to solicit outside funding for the Society's graduate seminar in numismatics.

The Council of the Society is concerned, however, that there be no compromise in the care and safekeeping of the Society's collections and that the Society's exhibits, research collections and library remain available to the scholar and general public on a full-time basis. The Council confidently believes that the members and friends of the Society will support this policy by coming forward in the spirit of annual giving to eliminate the 1975 deficit of $29,000. In order to give public recognition to substantial contributors of cash or securities, the Council has established the following donor categories to be set forth in the Society's *Annual Report:* Sponsoring Donor — $1000; Sustaining Donor — $500; Contributing Donor — $100. Of course, gifts in any amount are welcome and greatly needed.

The Society uses the "total return" approach of determining income allocation. Under this system a fixed percentage of the market value of the Society's investments is made available each year to meet operating expenses, rather than the dollars actually collected in the form of dividends and interest. This system allows the finance committee great flexibility in planning the investment program and also provides a method of allocating income which remains rather closely tied to the rate of inflation. However, no long-range program provides a guarantee against the current financial crisis. The Council of the Society has rejected as imprudent an increase in the allocation percentage since this would unduly drain the endowment funds at a time when the value of the portfolio is already extremely depressed. If sufficient individuals come forward to meet the operating deficit this year, then the Society will not have sacrificed its future for the present.

Contributions to the Society are fully tax-deductible; checks may be made out to The American Numismatic Society. Persons interested in further information are requested to contact Leslie A. Elam, Director, American Numismatic Society, Broadway at 155th Street, New York 10032. The Society's telephone number is (212) 286-3030.

Rulau On Today Show

Russell Rulau, foreign editor of *Numismatic News Weekly,* appeared on the National Broadcasting Company Television Network program, the *Today Show,* on Tuesday, December 31, 1974.

Rulau appeared on a three-man panel to discuss the impact of the removal of the 41-year old ban on Americans owning gold. In addition to Rulau, the panel was comprised of Dr. Henry Jarecki, a gold broker and chairman of Mocatta Metals Corp., and Dr. Henry Kaufman, economist and author.

Veteran broadcaster, Barbara Walters, moderated the panel and seemingly led the conversation away from the aspects of collecting gold in the form of coins during the discussion.

The *Today Show,* an early morning news broadcast, is carried by several hundred NBC affiliates throughout the country.

ANS Offers Graduate Fellowships

The American Numismatic Society will once again award a fellowship of $3500 to a university graduate student in the fields of the humanities or the social sciences:

1. Who will have completed the general examinations (or the equivalent) for the doctorate.

2. Who will be writing a dissertation during the academic year of 1975-76 on a topic in which the use of numismatics plays a significant part.

3. Who will have attended one of the American Numismatic Society's Summer Seminars prior to the time of application.

Applications must be completed by March 1; announcement of the award of the fellowship will be made prior to April 1.

..... Grant for Summer Study

The American Numismatic Society also offers ten grants-in-aid for study at its twenty-third Seminar in Numismatics to be held at its museum, June 10 through August 9, 1975. These grants will be available to students of high competence who will have completed at least one year's graduate study in Classics, Archaeology, History, Art History, Economic History, or other related disciplines. Areas of study may include the ancient Mediterranean, the ancient Near East, medieval Europe, Latin America, the Islamic world, South Asia, or East Asia. Applications will be accepted also from junior university or college instructors with a degree in one of these fields. Each grant will carry a stipend of $600.

The purpose of the grants is to provide a selected number of graduate students with a deeper understanding of the indispensable contribution numismatics makes to other fields of study.

The program of the seminar involves an intensive curriculum of study which will include attendance at lectures and conferences conducted by specialists in various fields, preparation and oral delivery of a paper on a topic of the student's selection, and actual contact with the coinages related to that topic. Formal and informal sessions will treat problems related to subjects such as the following: coin hoards and excavation coins; dated coins and their historical significance; constitutional, social and religious policies as reflected in Roman coinage; Byzantine art history from coins; medieval coins as political documents; and the contribution of Islamic coins to history and art. Curators of the American Numismatic Society and professors from universities in this country and abroad will participate in the program.

Professor Peter R. Franke of the Institut fur Alte Geschichte der Universität des Saarlandes, Saarbrücken, will be the Visiting Scholar for the 1975 seminar.

This offer is restricted to graduate students and junior members of the faculty at universities in the United States and Canada. Completed applications must be filed by March 1, 1975.

Further information and application forms for fellowships and grants may be obtained from the office of the society: The American Numismatic Society, Broadway between 155th and 156th Sts., New York, N. Y. 10032.

Rare Silver Dollar to be Exhibited

A United States silver dollar that is seven times rarer than the famous 1804 dollar and twice as rare as the legendary 1913 Liberty Head nickel will be displayed for the first time by A-Mark Coin Company of Los Angeles at the twentieth annual convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California, February 13 to 16 at the Los Angeles Hilton.



The 1866 No Motto silver dollar, which is valued by A-Mark at $150,000.00, is one of two specimens struck. It is the only collectable example since the second specimen was part of the Lamont Dupont Collection which has never been recovered following its theft in 1967.

The Mint Act of March 3, 1865, authorized, among other things, the motto, "In God We Trust," to be henceforth appended to all coins of sufficient size. Accordingly, Mint Director James Pollock ordered the coiner's department to strike quarters, half dollars, silver dollars, half eagles, eagles, and double eagles of the regular design, but with the new motto added to reverses. These first patterns, the 1865 coins with motto, are legitimate patterns in the truest sense, and they have long been prized by collectors of regular issues, transitionals, and patterns.

However, early in 1866, Robert Coulton Davis, a Philadelphia druggist, instigated the creation of a rarity of a converse type: namely, a set of 1866 silver coins without motto. And so, sometime in that same year, R. C. Davis became the proud possessor of a unique set — the quarter, half dollar, and silver dollar of 1866 without motto!

At the sale of the Davis collection in 1890, the set went to William H. Woodin, who still owned them when Edgar Adams began his 1913 collaboration on patterns. The set was sold a few years later to Waldo Newcomer, from whose estate it went to F. C. C. Boyd in 1933. Wayte Raymond later sold it on Boyd's behalf to Col. E. H. R. Green, and when the Green estate was dispersed around the beginning of World War II, Boyd bought the set back.

It later was consigned to Abe Kosoff, who sold it to King Farouk I of Egypt. At the Cairo auction in 1954, the set was repurchased by Kosoff, who promptly broke it up and separated the coins for the first time since they left the Mint! The quarter and half dollar were later resold in the Edwin M. Hydeman collection, while the dollar went to the same Alaska businessman who bought the R. C. Davis 1804 Restrike dollar, and whose collection was auctioned December 10, 1960 as the "Fairbanks Collection."

At that sale, Samuel Wolfson obtained the 1866 no motto dollar for $13,000.00, and when the Wolfson collection was auctioned, May 3-4, 1963, Charles Jay purchased the coin as lot No. 1425 for $18,000.00. This coin was recently obtained from the Winner F. Delp collection, having been bought out of the Charles Jay collection (Stack's, October 27-28, 1967, lot No. 182) by Delp.

In 1909, a terrific scandal ensued after William H. Woodin disclosed that he had purchased a pair of fifty dollar gold patterns of 1877 for $20,000.00 through Capt. John W. Haseltine, originating with Col. Archibald Louden Snowden, chief coiner of the Mint. Snowden induced Woodin to present the two fifty dollar gold patterns to the Mint Cabinet collection as a price for staying out of prison for embezzlement of government property.

In turn, Woodin exacted a price from Snowden, consisting of a trunkful of rare and curious regular and pattern coins, which Snowden had kept for his own purposes during his decades in the Mint's service. Among many other things in the trunk were more than half the patterns listed in the Adams-Woodin book, one of these being the duplicate 1866 no motto dollar. It did not come to light until after World War II, when Abe Kosoff acquired a vast part of the F. C. C. Boyd estate. The coin was subsequently sold into the Lamont Dupont collection, and unfortunately, stolen and never recovered as part of a robbery in 1967.

PNG Friedberg Award Competition

The Professional Numismatists Guild, Inc., announces that the Robert Friedberg Award will be present again this year. The award is in recognition of outstanding literary accomplishments in one of two fields that were the speciality of the late Robert Friedberg: gold coins of the world and United States paper money.

Any article, series of articles, monograms, or books on either of these two subjects written in the past few years

through 1974 is eligible for consideration.

The PNG is now receiving nominations for the award. All nominations must be made by submitting articles for consideration or copies of the articles as they originally appeared in various publications. Books must be submitted for consideration, as reviews or advertising prospectus are not sufficient for the committee to evaluate them. Unless specifically requested otherwise, such books, articles, etc., will be made part of the PNG library.

The Robert Friedberg Award will be made in the form of a suitably engraved plaque to be presented at the PNG banquet at the forthcoming American Numismatic Association convention in Los Angeles, California, in August, 1975. The recipient of this year's award will join such numismatists such as Matt Rothert, William Donlon, William Philpott, Theodore Kemm, Burton Hobson and Nathan Goldstein II, who have received this award in the past.

To qualify for consideration all materials must be received by the PNG Award Committee Chairman by June 1, 1975. Nominations should be submitted to: Robert E. Medlar, 220 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Texas 78205.

Gould Receives NLG Award

At a recent luncheon held at the *Los Angeles Times*, Maurice M. Gould was honored by the *Los Angeles Times* Syndicate with an award for the "Best Syndicated Coin Column for 1974." This was a Numismatic Literary Guild award and there was a tie for first with Gary Palmer of the Copley Syndicate.

The Medallic Art Company was the sponsor of the awards. Edward Grade, President and Director of the *L.A. Times* Syndicate, made the presentation to Gould following the luncheon which was attended by all the members of the staff.

Gould then presented the special plaque to Grade for the Syndicate's part in the promotion and distribution of the column.



Edward Grade, President and Director of the *Los Angeles Times* Syndicate, presents the Numismatic Literary Guild's award, Best Syndicated Coin Column for 1974, to Maurice M. Gould, columnist and ANA governor. Charlotte Hopwood, editor of the syndicate, is at right.

This marks the tenth year that Gould has been affiliated with the General Features and *Los Angeles Times* Syndicate with his column, "Coin Roundup." Recently the *Times* purchased the General Features Corporation with its eighty authors, and absorbed them into their own operation, with home offices in Los Angeles.

In 1972, Gould also won the "Best Syndicated Coin Column" for the year, in 1973 he finished in third place.

Fourth Annual California Seminar

Final plans have been formulated for the 4th annual California Educational Seminar to be held August 15, 16 and 17, 1975, at the California State Polytechnic College, at the Kellogg West Center for Continuing Education in Pomona, California. All of the seminars have been held in the hills of Pomona.

The seminar is specifically being held the weekend before the ANA Convention at the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles during August of 1975 to give dealers and collectors the opportunity to combine the two events in a ten day period.

The participating organizations are the California State Numismatic Association, the Organization of International Numismatists, the Council of International Numismatics and the Numismatic Association of Southern California.

All of the previous seminars have been sold out and successful. The course is being further developed to accommodate the advanced student as well as the beginner.

The instructors are the country's outstanding specialists in the area of counterfeit detection — Virgil Hancock of Bellaire, Texas; John L. Hunter of Detroit, Michigan; and Col. Robert Kriz of Merritt Island, Florida.

In addition, the popular course of coin grading and processing will be repeated under the direction of Dr. Sol Taylor, well-known numismatist and a member of the staff at Chapman College, Orange, California. William Holberton will again be the instructor in the specific gravity experiments.

Maurice M. Gould, the founder of the seminar, will act as chairman, with William O. Wisslead, president of the California State Numismatic Association as co-chairman. Dr. Ted Weissbuch, an instructor at the college and well-known numismatist, is the coordinator.

The committee consists of Charles G. Colver, past president of the Convention of International Numismatics; Gordon Z. Greene, past president of the Numismatic Association of Southern California; Jean Gould; Elizabeth L. Wisslead; and Walter H. Dittrich, treasurer.

Arrangements again will be made with the college for those completing the course to receive a unit of credit.

Only a limited number of students can be accommodated. For rates and further information, write to William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress St., Santa Ana, California 92707.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

COIN DATES 1974 — NOVEMBER

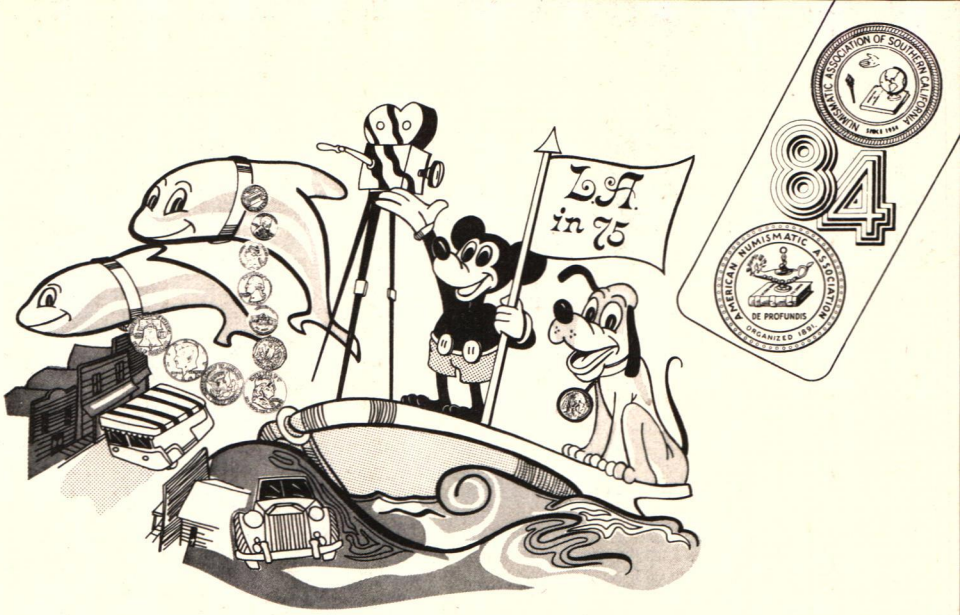
Denomination	Prev. Total	November Total	1974 Total
Dollars (non-silver)	42,453,000	7,172,000	49,625,000
Half Dollars	159,418,500	22,550,000	181,968,500
Quarter Dollars	307,346,288	85,796,000	393,142,288
Dimes	833,676,500	104,972,000	938,648,500
Five-cent pieces	639,358,500	128,908,000	768,266,500
One-cent pieces	7,458,945,224	712,517,504	8,171,462,728
Proof coin sets (SF)	2,090,213	304,385	2,394,598
Proof silver dollars (40%)	704,346	—0—	704,346
Unc. silver dollars (40%)	1,276,126	—0—	1,276,126

40% Silver content proof set 8,029 (1973 Dated — Delivered Jan. 74)
40% Silver content proof dollar 10 (Test Pieces — Office of Technology)

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

PHILADELPHIA MINT

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	November Total	1974 Total
Panama	2½ centesimo	2,000,000	—0—	2,000,000
Taiwan	5 dollar	181,938,000	—0—	181,938,000
DENVER MINT				
Taiwan	1 dollar	132,316,530	—0—	132,316,530
Philippines	5 centavo	2,312,000	—0—	2,312,000
Philippines	5 sentimos	—0—	6,336,000	6,336,000
Philippines	10 sentimos	—0—	9,730,000	9,730,000
SAN FRANCISCO ASSAY OFFICE				
Honduras	50 centavo	4,400,000	—0—	4,400,000
Liberia	25 cent	2,000,000	—0—	2,000,000
Liberia	50 cent	1,000,000	—0—	1,000,000
Liberia	Proof coin	91,605	—0—	91,605
Nepal	Proof coin	62,237	—0—	62,237
Panama	1 balboa	13,215	—0—	13,215
Panama	Proof coin	101,676	—0—	101,676
Philippines	25 sentimos	—0—	5,000,000	5,000,000



ARE YOU GOING TO EXHIBIT?

Exhibit chairman for the 84th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association, C. Paul Newell, is now accepting reservations for exhibit space for the convention. The rules for exhibiting have been slightly revised since 1974.

This year a total of fifteen categories for judging will be recognized. In addition to the thirteen categories in 1974, the exhibit committee has added: Class 14 — Private Mint Issues since 1960 and Class 15 — Western Americana. The latter is for numismatic materials limited geographically to the western United States (excluding Alaska and Hawaii).

Exhibits will be divided into three groups: competitive, non-competitive (solicited by the general chairman) and competitive junior exhibits. The last category is for persons under eighteen years of age.

Newell has been an active numismatist in the southern California area since 1953. In addition to being a member of the West Valley Coin Club, the Southern California Ancient Numismatic Society and the Numismatic Association of Southern California, he has served these organizations in various official capacities.

A complete, revised list of categories, exhibit rules and judging guidelines will be sent to interested persons by writing to C. Paul Newell, 8043 Fairchild Avenue, Canoga Park, California 91306.



C. Paul Newell

Seventh Annual ANA Summer Seminar



Is seven your lucky number? Well, even if it isn't you can make it so by making plans to attend the ANA's *Seventh* Annual Summer Seminar scheduled for July 6 thru 12, 1975 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. As always the seminar will be held on the campus of Colorado College and at ANA headquarters under the direction of Ed Rochette, ANA's executive director.

Prospective seminarians are offered a variety of courses. Once again the courses featured are: Coin Grading, Coin Photography, Detection of Altered and Counterfeit Coins, Introduction to Early American Coins, to Ancient Coins and to Medieval Coins. This seventh seminar has been expanded this year to also offer the following new courses: Judging Numismatic Exhibits, Introduction to Foreign Coins and Introduction to Medallic Sculpturing. In addition to these new courses the standard Coin Photography and Detection of Altered and Counterfeit Coin courses are now each offered in introductory and advanced groups. To enroll in the advanced course one must have previously taken the general or introductory course.

Aside from their studies in the classroom, those attending the seminar will have the opportunity to tour the U.S. Mint in Denver. This tour will be much more comprehensive than a regular public tour and the seminarians will view first hand the entire coining process.

Still more adventurous than a tour through the mint will be a field trip to the ghost towns of Cripple Creek and Victor, Colorado. At the turn of the century these towns were booming with silver, gold and millionaires. Seminar students will receive on-sight lectures about these now quiet towns and have a chance to explore the remains of the big boom.

On the way from Cripple Creek to Victor students will be delighted by a tour of the El Paso Gold Mine, now once again in operation.

The price of all this invaluable information and experience has been set at $189.95. This fee includes tuition, lodging and meals at Colorado college and all of the transportation relating to and including the field trips. The fee for spouses staying at Colorado College but not attending the seminar is $179.95. The college will not permit children under eleven to stay in the dormitory nor to go on the field trips; nor does the college allow pets.

A $25.00 deposit *MUST* accompany each application for each person attending the seminar in order to ensure enrollment in a course, and to make the necessary reservations. Deposits are *NOT* refundable after May 31, 1975. To save a $10.00 late fee, the tuition balance *must* be paid no later than June 15, 1975. Everyone attending the seminar or accompanying someone must be registered no later than June 15, 1975.

Requests for enrollment applications and correspondance relating to the seminar should be addressed to: ANA Summer Seminar, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

in remembrance

Abraham Slopak
ANA 18429

Abraham Slopak of Colchester, Connecticut, died last August at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, Israel. Slopak, who lived most of his life in Colchester, had a long history of community service. He served on the Ration Board and the board of education, made frequent appearances as moderator of the town meetings and was chairman of the recreation commission. He was a charter member of the Lions Club, a member of the Pythians and B'nai Brith.

A numistmatist by hobby, Slopak lectured and published articles about various aspects of coin and paper money collecting. He joined the ANA in 1950.

A pioneer in introducing leather crafts to the blind, Slopak belonged to the American Association of the Blind and the Craft Guild. He was employed by S. and S. Arts and Crafts before becoming a teacher in 1962. He taught mathematics at Webb Junior High School in Wethersfield and Bacon Academy in Colchester.

He leaves his wife, Adelaide Lubchansky Slopak, and his daughters, Dr. Charlotte Slopak of New York and Barbara Soferr of Jerusalem.

Henry T. Wrede
ANA 9303

Henry T. Wrede, founder and organizer of the Redwood Empire Coin Club, Santa Rosa, California, died at the age of 96 in a rest home in Oakland last August.

A retired grocer, he joined the ANA in 1943 and was life member number one of the RECC. — BF

NCS Honors Amelia Earhart



The 125th commemorative coin-medal issued by the National Commemorative Society honors Amelia Earhart. This issue marks the 25th Commemorative issued in Series III of the 5252 member society.

Sculptured by Caesar Rufo, the obverse of the Amelia Earhart Commemorative Medal features a portrait of one of America's greatest heroines. The reverse shows Miss Earhart in her single engine plane and the legend: "FIRST WOMAN TO SOLO THE ATLANTIC — 1932."

Further information can be obtained by writing: The National Commemorative Society, Box 100, Lansdowne, PA 19050.

Meet Your ANA Office Staff



Pam Eastridge

Pam Eastridge holds the distinction of being the youngest, full-time employee on the ANA headquarters' staff. When Pam began working at headquarters in November of 1973, she was participating in the Palmer High School's Cooperative Education Program. Since then, Pam's responsibilities within the office have become as varied and numerous as the number of varieties of the U.S. cent.

As a part-time, student employee, she assisted the membership department during the annual dues rush season. While helping, she became familiar with the dues statement system and also learned to process address changes and file membership records.

Following high school graduation last spring, Pam became a full-time employee with new responsibilities. As the assistant to ANA Librarian Genie Karlson, Pam mailed books requested by members, checked in those which had been returned and sent out library catalogues, overdue book notices and reprints. Following her apprenticeship in the library, Pam was once again placed in the membership department to assist with annual dues.

Pam has also substituted as receptionist. She greets guests, answers the phone, sorts the incoming mail, processes certificates and takes care of the other many tasks required of the headquarters' receptionist.

Away from the office, Pam's life is just as action filled as it is from 8 to 5. The minute she steps into her little, gold MG Midget and zips out of the ANA parking lot, you can be sure this nineteen year-old has her mind on one of four things: skiing, horseback riding, her French poodle Simone, or Scott — her favorite Air Force Academy cadet.

You may be wondering where to look for Pam if you should visit ANA headquarters within the next month or two. It is difficult to guess . . . but don't be at all surprised if you run into her working in the most recent addition to the building: the new museum galleries.





DONATION REPORT

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-8420	Eastern Coin Exchange, Inc., Hackensack, NJ	25.00	
M-8421	George Arden, New York, NY	50.00	
YN-8422	Maurine Scholz, Cape Coral, FL	10.00	
YN-8423	Doris Demers, Garden Grove, CA	10.00	
M-8424	Herman W. Bernard, High Point, NC	12.00	
L,YN-8425	Bert J. Cunningham, Muttontown, NY	10.00	
LA-8426	Kenneth J. Teicher, South Huntington, NY	10.00	
M-8427	Albert Rippey, Arcola, IL	10.00	
M-8428	V. R. Lampley, Benton, IL	120.00	
M-8429	Josephine Hawrylko, Oklahoma City, OK	10.00	
R-8430	L. A. Connaway, Ottawa, KS	10.00	
M-8431	Richard Jones, Clayton, OH	25.00	
LA-8432	Victor J. Bedore, Detroit, MI	10.00	
LA-8433	Herbert Gilliland, Jr., Gainesville, FL	10.00	
M-8434	Charles A. Kuehn, Fair Water, WI	10.00	
M,C-8435	Philip Starcke, Prairie Village, KS	15.00	
YN-8436	Neil Sowards, Ft. Wayne, IN	10.00	
YN-8437	Charlotte Hammans, Fairfield, IA	10.00	
C-8438	Donald Frymire, Custer, OK	15.00	
YN-8439	James E. Rosebrook, Horseheads, NY	10.00	
YN-8440	William E. Martens, Jr., Charleston, SC	10.00	
C-8441	Emerson S. Smith, Pittsburgh, PA	25.00	
M-8442	Joseph A. Lugo, Jr., No. Miami, FL	10.00	
M-8443	James M. Hebel, Jr., Lancaster, PA	10.00	
L,YN-8444	Ralph K. Lewis, Lancaster, PA	10.00	
LA-8445	Joseph P. Lott, Paterson, NJ	10.00	
YN-8446	American Coin Club, Brooklyn, NY	10.00	
LA-8447	Earl W. Volz, Ferguson, MO	10.00	
LA-8448	Phillip Karrh, Collinsville, MS	10.00	
LA-8449	William S. Kingman, Laguna Hills, CA	25.00	
M-8450	Milton Bentley, Montgomery, MN	10.00	
M-8451	Amp W. Miller, Dallas, TX	10.00	
M,L,R,C-8452	Jack D. Albright, Rantoul, IL	12.00	
LA-8453	Paul F. Rynearson, Malibu, CA	10.00	
C-8454	Robert A. Devine, Kenosha, WI	10.00	
C-8455	Don R. Johnson, Williamsport, KY	12.00	
M-8456	Kenneth A. Huff, Riviera, TX	10.00	
C-8457	James N. Hill, Newark, OH	10.00	
M-8458	George C. Pantone, Brockton, MA	10.00	
LA-8459	David W. Wollin, Eugene, OR	10.00	
YN-8460	Don C. Lortz, Idaho Falls, ID	10.00	
M-8461	Joseph Grunberger, New York, NY	10.00	
LA-8462	Joseph H. Kuehnert, Niagara Falls, NY	100.00	
M-8463	Anthony Long, San Diego, CA	10.00	
M-8464	Vito W. Piemonte, Brooklyn, NY	10.00	
M-8465	Robert W. Holladay, Ruleville, MS	25.00	
YN-8466	Eldon L. Schnuelle, Hacienda Heights, CA	10.00	
L,C-8467	Patrick McGahan, Washington, PA	10.00	
YN-8468	Frank Smith, Crockett, TX	10.00	
M-8469	Ted E. Carmack, San Antonio, TX	12.00	
C-8470	P. Malcolm Heinmiller, Pasadena, CA	10.00	
C-8471	John W. Mowry, New Brighton, PA	25.00	
M-8472	Robert H. Salisbury, El Cerrito, CA	10.00	
M-8473	Ralph Hanson, Loveland, CO	10.00	
M,L-8474	Anna M. Panosh, San Diego, CA	10.00	
C-8475	E. J. Schuster II, Corpus Christi, TX	10.00	
LA-8476	Thomas I. Arita, Honolulu, HI	10.00	
M-8477	Allan Maki, Carlotta, CA	10.00	
C-8478	Heinz A. von Hungen, Modesto, CA	50.00	
M-8479	Edward L. Weigle, Gettysburg, PA	10.00	
M-8480	John T. Fullinwider, Fairbanks, AK	20.00	
M-8481	John Butrovich, Jr., Fairbanks, AK	10.00	
YN,C-8482	William R. Tripp, La Grange Highland, IL	10.00	
C-8483	John Stanforth, Moline, IL	10.00	
R-8484	Aaron T. Bliss, Midland, MI	10.00	
M-8485	Leonard J. Ciurej, Omaha, NE	17.00	
M,L-8486	Richard H. Schweers, Bellaire, TX	10.00	
M-8487	John C. Parcell, Jr., Rochester, NY	50.00	
YN-8488	Addeene R. Phelps, Highland, CA	10.00	
YN-8489	Glenn M. Allen, Tacoma, WA	10.00	
YN-8490	O. Dell Lamm, Alhambra, CA	10.00	
YN-8491	Dorothy Gershenson, Merion, PA	25.00	
M,L,GE,R, C,YN-8492	William J. Murray, Meriden, CT	30.00	

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-8493	John K. Karlovic, Benton Harbor, MI	10.00	
M-8494	William F. Krieg, Yeadon, PA	10.00	
C-8495	Alfred E. Johnbrier, Forestville, MD	10.00	
YN-8496	Dan B. Crabb, Van Nuys, CA	100.00	
LA-8497	Robert V. Alexander, Spokane, WA	10.00	
M-8498	O. B. Hartzog, Port Arthur, TX	10.00	
M-8499	J. S. Dudas, Bloomington, MN	10.00	
YN-8500	Kamal M. Ahwash, Wallingford, PA	12.00	
M-8501	The Cuneo Foundation, Chicago, IL	500.00	
M-8502	The Money Company, Santa Monica, CA	1,000.00	
YN-8503	Charles A. Dean, Nashville, TN	50.00	
LA,M-8504	Bruce B. Braun, Buffalo, NY	150.00	
M-8505	Fairfield County Numismatic Assn., Fairfield, CT in memory of Charles Esalnik	200.00	
YN-8506	Leonard W. Leitner, Providence, RI	50.00	
M-8507	Jake's Coins & Stamps, Chicago, IL	100.00	
M-8508	David O. Baker, Rochester, NY	10.00	
M-8509	Eugene Torres, Baltimore, MD	10.00	
C-8510	John R. Neuman, Lansing, MI	10.00	
M-8511	Donald F. Hern, Columbus, OH	10.00	
GE-8512	Herbert W. Horne, Jr., Framingham, MA	10.00	
M-8513	A. C. Selander, Yakima, WA	10.00	
M-8514	Paul M. Blake, Columbia, SC	10.00	
M-8515	A. J. Butcavage, Alexandria, VA	12.00	
M-8516	Thomas E. Bensberg, Camden, AR	10.00	
LA-8517	A. Murl Kimmel, Robinson, KS	10.00	
M-8518	Vincent E. Palmeri, Sr., Prescott, AZ	17.00	
R-8519	P. E. Stockton, Lexington, KY	10.00	
M-8520	David C. De Vicq, Washington, D.C.	10.00	
C-8521	William G. Mulligan, Brooklyn, NY	10.00	
YN-8522	William L. S. Barrett, P. Q., Canada	50.00	
YN,C-8523	Robert E. Roush, Canton, OH	10.00	
M-8524	Lothar Schoenawa, Berlin, Germany	11.74	
LA-8525	John A. Cowan, Ardmore, PA	20.00	
C-8526	Richard H. McCormick, Chattanooga, TN	10.00	
GE-8527	Edward B. Tysl, Greenville, SC	10.00	
M-8528	Leonard Canterbury, Jackson, MI	10.00	
GE-8529	Ray L. Loffer, Piqua, OH	10.00	
GE-8530	Keith Moored, Grandville, MI	20.00	
LA-8531	Iosco Coin Club, Oscoda, MI	10.00	
LA-8532	Valena Kelly, Oakland, CA	50.00	
LA-8533	Harold Bates, Rochester, MI	10.00	
M-8534	Melville B. Rapp, Miami Beach, FL	20.00	
YN-8535	George Kinjo, Honolulu, HI	10.00	
C-8536	Harry C. Morgan, St. Louis, MO	25.00	
M-8537	Karl Kaeten, Raritan, NJ	10.00	
M-8538	Gary D. Hendrickson, Crookston, MN	10.00	
LA-8539	William J. Fatula, Guilford, CT	10.00	
M-8540	Thomas Toraitis, San Diego, CA	10.00	
M-8541	William Gee, Buena Park, CA	10.00	
M,L-8542	W. S. Terry, Jefferson, TX	10.00	
M-8543	William Veroxie, Glen Cove, NY	12.00	
M-8544	Scott C. McElvain, F. E. Warren AFB, WY	12.00	
YN,C-8545	Bernard Schaaf, Dubuque, IA	20.00	
M-8546	James W. Rolfe, Binghamton, NY	10.00	
M-8547	Howard L. Herbert, Milford, OH		1,017.71
M-8548	Chuck Furjanic, Pittsburgh, PA		650.00
YN-8549	Reed Johnson, Leesburg, VA	10.00	
YN-8550	Rafael C. Bermudez, Fajardo, PR	15.00	
C-8551	John C. McIntyre, Brandon, MS	10.00	
M,L,R-8552	Richard Rashbaum, Yonkers, NY	15.00	
C-8553	Carl F. Dellmuth, Louisville, KY	10.00	
M-8554	Pauline F. Szanc, Philadelphia, PA	10.00	
M-8555	L. F. Vaughn, Ediana, MN	12.00	
C-8556	Dale E. Thiesing, Indianapolis, IN	25.00	
C-8557	Ranald H. Andreas, Palmerton, PA	10.00	
C-8558	Edgar Wolf, Jr., Cherry Hill, NJ	10.00	
C-8559	Thomas K. Hitzroth, Kirkland, WA	12.00	
LA-8560	Peter Senyk, Glastonbury, CT	10.00	
YN-8561	James J. Crotty, Beecher, IL	10.00	
M-8562	Charles J. Smale, Silvis, IL	10.00	
M-8563	David D. Faulkner, Shelbyville, IL	10.00	
R-8564	Charles J. Forno, Palisade, NJ	10.00	
C-8565	Robert S. Amelkin, Brooklyn, NY	10.00	
M,YN-8566	Arthur G. Huffman, Indianapolis, IN	10.00	
R-8567	James D. Coombes, St. Louis, MO	10.00	

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LA,C-8568	Thomas J. Ciecka, Danville, IL	20.00	
GE-8569	Clarence F. Timmer, Minneapolis, MN	10.00	
R-8570	Michael Mortorano, Paramus, NJ	10.00	
C-8571	Charles M. Dowling, San Francisco, CA	10.00	
M-8572	R. C. Pickett, Lincoln, MA	12.00	
M-8573	Thomas C. Dittrich, Upper Montclair, NJ	12.00	
YN-8574	Glen R. Katzenberger, Skykomish, WA	10.00	
M-8575	Jack D. Waterfield, Great Falls, MT	10.00	
M-8576	Clifford Samuel, Springdale, AR	10.00	
M-8577	Robert P. Wilkie, El Monte, CA	20.00	
M-8578	Eric P. Newman, St. Louis, MO	500.00	
M-8579	Robert H. Siewert, Riverton, WY	10.00	
M-8580	Martin Vink, Chicago, IL	12.00	
YN-8581	Dale A. Nelson, Chicago, IL	10.00	
LA-8582	Francis L. Mathis, Denison, TX	25.00	
M-8583	George May, Covington, TN	10.00	
C-8584	Fred Hickey, Grand Haven, MI	10.00	
YN-8585	Loren S. Cotton, APO San Francisco, CA	12.00	
YN-8586	Sidney M. Shapero, Santa Rosa, CA	25.00	
YN,R-8587	Gordon M. Vrooman, Wichita Falls, TX	10.00	
M-8588	Ben A. Karnefsky, Brooklyn, NY	10.00	
R-8589	Park M. Morrissey, Menlo Park, CA	10.00	
YN-8590	M. L. Hicks, FPO New York, NY	10.00	
M-8591	Joseph P. Ward, Little Rock, AR	10.00	
C-8592	Enosito Barbadillo, Haleiwa, HI	10.00	
M-8593	John H. Oyer, Littlefield, TX	12.00	
R,C-8594	Arthur J. Foulkes, North Bergen, NJ	10.00	
M-8595	Joseph E. Monaly, Glendale, CA	25.00	
C-8596	David N. Light, Laguna Niguel, CA	12.00	
C-8597	Charles E. Tucker, Jr., Paxton, IL	10.00	
YN-8598	Richard C. Striley, Buena Park, CA	10.00	
M-8599	William R. Peca, Potsdam, NY	10.00	
C-8600	Charles Walanka, Chicago, IL	10.00	
YN-8601	Charles H. Manktelow, Glen Ellyn, IL	12.00	
M,L,GE,YN, R,C-8602	Raymond A. Barz, Plainfield, IL	12.00	
LA-8603	Robert T. Beinor, Evergreen Park, IL	10.76*	
C-8604	John P. Hanley, Chicago, IL	10.00	
M,C-8605	Michel Glaser, Manasquan, NJ	20.00	
C-8606	Jim Wood, Waynesboro, MS	10.00	
M-8607	Robert E. Kenney, Aiken, SC	10.00	
LA-8608	G. J. Wilkes, Kirkwood, MO	10.84	
LA-8609	L. L. Avner, Pittsburgh, PA	10.00	
M,R-8610	Rollin E. Peoples, Hilltop, NJ	20.00	
M,L-8611	Evans McClintock, Escondido, CA	12.00	
C-8612	James K. Bain, Crozet, VA	10.00	
8613	Void		
YN-8614	Richard A. Naso, Buffalo, NY	25.00	
YN,C-8615	Roger L. Winkelhake, Lincoln, NE	10.00	
C-8616	Mauguerite Demeritt, New York, NY	10.00	
M,YN-8617	Harold W. Fuller, Great Falls, MT	10.00	
M-8618	Albert Dzuba, Philadelphia, PA	10.00	
M-8619	Orval O. Saunders, Oklahoma City, OK	10.00	
L-8620	Melvin Birnbaum, Greenwich, CT		2,624.50
M-8621	William J. Ulrich, Robinsdale, MN		150.00
M-8622	Lyn F. Knight Rare Coins, Kansas City, KS	200.00	
GE-8623	Void		
M-8624	Bank Leu, Ltd., Zurich, Switzerland	50.00	
M-8625	Bill Kiszely, Grand Ledge, MI		1,000.00
YN-8626	Paul E. Grove, Conemaugh, PA	15.00	
C-8627	Henry B. Lowsma, Salt Lake City, UT	10.00	
M-8628	Audrey S. Miller, Ridge, NY	10.00	
M-8629	Clarence H. Shoff, Kent, WA	10.00	
M-8630	Jack E. Stucky, Modesto, CA	20.00	
M-8631	William L. Horst, Ft. Thomas, KY	50.00	
M,L,YN-8632	William J. Carr, Pittsford, NY	12.00	
M-8633	Mainliner Coin Club, Milpitas, CA	10.00	
M-8634	Eddie Doyle, Las Vegas, NV	10.00	
C-8635	Davis Burnett, Jr., San Antonio, TX	10.00	
M-8636	James F. Boone, Charlotte, NC	50.00	
M-8637	Harry L. Goldwasser, Bellflower, CA	10.00	
LA-8638	Anthony M. La Porta, Medford, MA	10.00	
M-8639	Jack D. Leslie, Indianapolis, IN	10.00	
M-8640	Carl S. Carlson, Palm Springs, CA	10.00	
C-8641	Roger Larsson, Buffalo, NY	10.00	
M-8642	Richard L. Morris, Las Cruces, MN	10.00	

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M-8643	W. H. Odum, Tucson, AZ	10.00	
M-8644	Norman F. Du Bois, Burbank, CA	10.00	
LA-8645	Michael J. Waxman, W. Hempstead, NY	11.04	
YN-8646	Don A. Dally, Pillager, MN	10.00	
M-8647	Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA		31.55
M-8648	Bruce B. Braun, Buffalo, NY		105.00
L-8649	Frank & Laurese Katen, Silver Spring, MD		1,800.00
M-8650	J. J. Teaparty Coin Co., Boston, MA	300.00	
M-8651	Harry E. Jones, Brookpark, OH	50.00	
M-8652	Owen E. Jones, Mt. Vernon, IL	10.00	
C-8653	Marvin E. Brenner, APO New York, NY	10.00	
M-8654	H. A. Douglas, Jr., Duncanville, TX	10.00	
M-8655	Samuel J. Berman, Philadelphia, PA	10.00	
M-8656	Harriet L. Toney, North Jackson, OH	10.00	
M-8657	Patsy R. Rose, El Cajon, CA	25.00	
M,L,YN-8658	Charles P. Hyslop, La Jolla, CA	12.00	
R-8659	Samuel L. Adkins, Salisbury, MD	12.00	
YN-8660	Elliot Fineberg, N. S., Canada	10.00	
C-8661	Alan J. Brotman, Baltimore, MD	10.00	
M-8662	Irving Robins, Chicago, IL	17.00	
M-8663	Mark E. Cortner, Houston, TX	12.00	
C-8664	Logan L. Essex, Wichita Falls, TX	10.00	
C-8665	Takao Harano, Honolulu, HI	10.00	
R-8666	James B. Krumlauf, Columbus, OH	10.00	
M-8667	Norman C. Caspersen, Excelsior, MN	10.00	
C-8668	C. B. Austin, Jr., Lewisville, TX	10.00	
M-8669	John O. Snyder, Milford, DE	25.00	
LA-8670	Donald L. Leonhardy, APO San Francisco, CA	10.00	
M-8671	Robert E. Mortenson, Ipswich, MA	10.00	
YN-8672	Timothy M. Wheary, Racine, WI	16.04	
M-8673	Theodore Kemm, New York, NY	10.00	
LA-8674	George F. Meyer, Sacramento, CA	10.00	
M-8675	Felix Chruszcz, Hamburg, Germany	12.00	
M-8676	Donald M. Hosking, Lebanon, OR	12.00	
M-8677	William W. Zerweck, Stockton, CA	20.00	
C-8678	John H. Schroeder, Evansville, IN	25.00	
C-8679	Sheldon G. Wirt, Atherton, CA	10.00	
C-8680	Sydney H. Phillips, Phoenix, AZ	10.00	
C-8681	Ernie Lopez, Pittsburg, CA	10.00	
YN-8682	Violet M. Creamer, Ft. Lauderdale, FL	15.00	
YN-8683	Franklin R. Fish, Jr., Hancock, NY	10.00	
M-8684	James W. Reynolds, Osage, IA	12.00	
YN-8685	T. Gerald Lester, Athens, GA	20.00	
YN-8686	Richard M. Shimaura, San Francisco, CA	10.00	
YN-8687	Arthur Leff, Ont., Canada	10.00	
LA-8688	Stephen S. Harvey, Los Angeles, CA	10.00	
YN-8689	Raymond E. Lloyd, Jacksonville, FL	10.00	
M-8690	Sam Wilson, Glendora, CA	10.00	
M-8691	Michael S. Phillips, Mission Hills, CA	10.00	
LA-8692	Sidney L. Nusbaum, Ferguson, MO	10.00	
R-8693	Edwin B. Grayson, Denver, CO	10.00	
M,YN-8694	Brian Mount, Carlyle, IL	17.50	
M-8695	John J. Ford, Jr., Rockville, Centre, NY		13,577.57
M-8696	Arthur Puetz, Columbus, OH	10.00	
LA-8697	W. D. Laird, B. C., Canada	10.00	
M-8698	James A. Plough, Marina Del Rey, CA	10.00	
YN-8699	Sarabelle Kresser, Ft. Lauderdale, FL	10.00	
R-8700	Dustinn L. Gibson, Siletz, OR	20.00	
M,LA,YN, C-8701	Marvin Fleischman, Ridgefield, CT	25.00	
M-8702	Aaron Fink, Maplewood, NJ	17.00	
M-8703	Elek Horvath, Kensington, MD	10.00	
M-8704	David L. Dye, Goodland, IN	10.00	
LA-8705	Mel Goldsmith, Sherman Oaks, CA	10.00	
YN-8706	Larry R. Neugart, Spokane, WA	10.00	
M-8707	Fred H. Hanson, Hilo, HI	10.00	
M-8708	Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA		49.60
M-8709	David R. Bronson, Terre Haute, IN	17.00	
M-8710	Merrill S. Kaplan, New York, NY	25.00	
C-8711	Clyde Hubbard, Mexico	12.00	
GE-8712	Marshall Hall, Jr., Pasadena, CA	10.00	
LA-8713	J. D. Underhill, Laredo, TX	17.00	
M-8714	R. T. Rasmussen, Harlem, MT	10.00	
M-8715	Arthur S. Boraca, Chicago, IL	50.00	
M-8716	John M. Noble, Jackson, MI	12.00	
M-8717	Robert P. Harrison, Eagle River, AK	10.00	

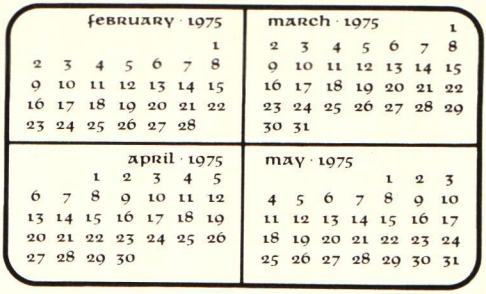
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M-8718	H. Gladys Spear, Milwaukee, WI	17.00	
LA-8719	Roger W. Simkins, Washington, D.C.	10.00	
YN-8720	Violet Peters, Decatur, IL	25.00	
L,YN-8721	Veronica C. Worthey, Blue Island, IL	10.00	
C-8722	John W. K. Hose, FPO NY	10.00	
LA-8723	Thomas L. Crow, St. Louis, MO	25.00	
LA-8724	Ralph Stefanelli, Newark, NJ	50.00	
YN-8725	Allan Morse, Skokie, IL	17.00	
C-8726	Marcia Chabel, Brooklyn, NY	13.00	
M-8727	Robert H. Coggeshall, Albany, NY	10.00	
C-8728	Nathan Malachowsky, Brooklyn, NY	10.00	
YN-8729	Carmen J. Maggio, Clifton, NJ	10.00	
M-8730	Gerald T. Kendik, Bethlehem, PA	10.00	
YN-8731	Morris M. Wagner, So. Euclid, OH	25.00	
M-8732	Marion Hightower, Hobbs, NM	17.00	
M-8733	Robert K. Fisher, Battle Ground, WA	12.00	
M-8734	Donald R. Hyatt, APO San Francisco	10.00	
M-8735	Timothy J. Koch, St. Louis, MO	10.00	
M-8736	Robert A. Frost, Jr., Brunswick, ME	10.00	
M-8737	Samuel J. Lloyd, Trenton, NJ	10.00	
M-8738	Charles L. Scheidt, Centralia, IL	10.00	
M-8739	R. Pizzolanti-Bozzano, Montevideo, Uruguay	10.00	
M-8740	James G. Smith, Baltimore, MD	20.00	
M-8741	W. B. Harwood, Lawrence, KS	15.00	
LA-8742	Robert F. Batchelder, Ambler, PA	10.00	
M-8743	Vincent A. Jussila, Wishram, WA	10.00	
M-8744	Shigery Muramoto, Japan	12.00	
R,C-8745	Harry H. Reder, Van Nuys, CA	10.00	
M-8746	Dennis L. Kratochvil, Chesterland, OH	12.00	
YN,R, C-8747	Wayne Gart, Swarthmore, PA	12.00	
M-8748	Thomas T. Merritt, Covina, CA	10.00	
LA-8749	Luis Enrique Ruiz, Mexico	12.00	
M-8750	Florence M. Duffy, Scarsdale, NY	10.00	
M-8751	George W. Hodel, Beckely, WV	10.00	
C-8752	Merrell B. Hamer, Houston, TX	10.00	
C-8753	Walter H. Johnston, Tacoma, WA	25.00	
C-8754	E. I. Robertson, Nampa, ID	20.00	
YN-8755	Joe P. Novak, Butte, MT	12.00	
M-8756	Vernon Hulme, Bedford, TX	10.00	
L,YN-8757	Peter Chernikow, San Diego, CA	10.00	
M-8758	James C. Clawson, Jr., Arleta, CA	10.00	
C-8759	Warren G. Hess, Ontarioville, IL	10.00	
LA-8760	Douglas Barnes, Clearwater, FL	20.00	
M-8761	John F. Keefe, Tampa, FL	25.00	
LA,GE-8762	Helen P. Egan, Murfreesboro, TN	20.00	
C-8763	Robert Borden, Pleasanton, CA	10.00	
L,YN-8764	Theo O. Murphy, Jr., Panama City, FL	10.00	
R-8765	Stevan D. Grujic, Chicago, IL	10.00	
M,LA,GE YN,R-8766	Arthur H. Lamborn, Jr., New Canaan, CT	50.00	
C-8767	A. F. Bongiovanni, Jr., Rocky Point, NY	15.00	
M-8768	Douglas K. Hyatt, St. Louis, MO	20.00	
LA-8769	Richard L. Armatrout, Tampa, FL	10.00	
C-8770	James D. Tilford, Jr., W. Palm Beach, FL	20.00	
M-8771	The Collectors World, Pittsburgh, PA	1,000.00	
M-8772	International Numis. Invest., Marysville, PA	25.00	
M-8773	Paramount Intern'l. Coin Corp., Englewood, OH	1,000.00	
M-8774	Paul R. Peel, Colo. Spgs., CO		1,457.50
M-8775	Harriet Frishmuth, Weston, CT		2,365.00
L-8776	Neil B. Todd, Newtonville, MA		10.00
Receipt numbers 3908 through 4180 are less than $10.00		$ 892.42	
Receipt numbers 7014 through 7460 are less than $10.00		$1,465.74	
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Distracts us after we have it.
Detracts when we don't have it. — *Farran Zerbe*

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EAST

FEBRUARY

8-9 STATE COLLEGE, PA. Holiday Inn. Centre Coin Club's Annual Show. Leonard G. Austin, 512 E. McCormick Avenue, State College, PA 16801.

9 BETHEL PARK, PA. Sheraton South, Fort Couch Road across from South Hills Village Shopping Center. Winter Coin Show of the South Hills Coin Club. SHCC, P.O. Box 161, Bethel Park, PA 15102.

HAZLET, NJ. Holiday Inn, Route #35. 2nd Semi-Annual Monmouth Coin Club Show. William H. Horton, Jr. P.O. Box 302, Cliffwood, NJ 07721.

15-16 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Plaza Hotel. Early American Coppers, Inc. Sixth National Meeting. Herbert Silberman, P.O. Box 2083-R, Morristown, NJ 07096.

WILKES BARRE, PA. Master Host Motel, Junction of routes 309 and 315. 7th Annual Coin-Vention sponsored by the Wyoming Valley Coin Club. R.N. Matylewicz, 718 E. Elm St., Scranton, PA 18505.

22 PARAMUS, NJ. Auditorium, Bergen Mall. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Bergen County Coin Club. BCCC, P.O. Box 274, Paramus, NJ 07652.

23 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext. Coin, Stamp, Antique & Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave. Troy, NY 12180.

MARCH

1-2 LEBANON, PA. Lebanon Treadway Inn, Quentin Road and Poplar Streets. Coin Show of the Lebanon Valley Coin Club, Inc. Ken Zimmerman, 41 Jay Ann Drive, Lebanon, PA 17042.

ROCHESTER, NY. Rochester Institute of Technology, Student Union Building. Coin and Stamp Show and Sale hosted by the Kodak Coin Club. Elwood P. Snyder, 39 Fairview Court, Rochester, NY 14612.

2 WEST HAVEN, CT. K of C Hall, Center Street. 22nd Semi-Annual Coin Show of the Liberty Coin Club. Jerry Forbes, 3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont, CT 06460.

8 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Route 286. 17th Annual Spring Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club, Inc. Carlo V. Stabile, P.O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15745.

8-9 CHARLESTON, WV. Civic Center. Dunbar Coin Club Annual Show. Welton Wheeler, Rt. 60, Winfield, WV 25213.

9 WILLIMANTIC, CT. Ukrainian Club Hall, Rt. #6. 2nd Annual Coin Show & Exhibit. MNS, P.O. Box 77, Storrs, CT 06268.

15-16 ALLENTOWN, PA. George Washington Motor Lodge, Intersection of Route 22 and N. Seventh St. Extension (McArthur Road). 11th Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show sponsored by Allentown, Bethlehem and Lehigh Valley Coin Clubs. Jack P. Egizio, 1024 N. Tacoma St., Allentown, PA 18103.

22-23 LEWISTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, Rt. 322. Annual Coin Show of the Lewistown Coin Club. Shane Shaffer, P.O. Box 203, Mifflintown, PA 17059.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Mariner Resort Inn, on the ocean front at 57th St. 16th Annual Coin-A-Rama of the Tidewater Coin Club. TCC P.O. Box 7251, Norfolk, Virginia 23509.

23 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext. Coin, Stamp, Antique, & Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

APRIL

3-6 NEW YORK, NY. Barbizon Plaza Hotel. Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. Ralph W. Behringer, P.O. Box 69, Carmel, NY 10512.

12-13 CHAMBERSBURG, PA. Holiday Inn, Interstate 81 and Wayne Ave. Annual Coin Show of the Friendly Coin Club. Charles W. Leidig, 1214 Scotland Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.

13 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext. Coin, Stamp, Antique, & Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

13-14 WEST CHESTER, PA. Treadway Inn. 11th Annual Coin Show of the West Chester Coin Club. WCCC, P.O. Box 336, West Chester, PA 19380.

20 HAZLETON, PA. Gus Genetti's Motel, Route 309. 14th Annual Coin Show of the Anthracite Coin Club. J. J. Kapes, 669 McKinley St., Hazleton, PA 18201.

26-27 CUMBERLAND, MD. Fort Cumberland Hotel. Western Maryland Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.

MAY

11 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext. Coin, Stamp, Antique & Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

CENTRAL

FEBRUARY

1-2 OMAHA, NB. Howard Johnson Motel, 72nd and I-80. Sac Midwest Coin Club Show. W. M. Carlstrom, P.O. Box 314, Fremont, NB 68025. Tel. 727-1847.

8-9 ASHLAND, KY. Henry Clay Hotel, 1740 Winchester Ave. Tri-State Coin Club's Annual Show. Charlie Cossett, 2208 Broadway, Catlettsburg, KY 41129.

15-16 PONTIAC, MI. Pontiac Mall, Telegraph and Elizabeth Roads. Spring Show of the Pontiac Coin Club. PCC, P.O. Box 442, Pontiac, MI 48034.

22-23 STEUBENVILLE, OH. CIO Hall, 227 S. Third Street. 21st Coin Show of the Ohio Valley Coin Association. Jim Green, 509 Loretta Ave., Toronto, OH 43964.

Feb. 28-March 2 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. St. Louis Numismatic Association's 11th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, MO 63138.

MARCH

7-9 SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH. Somerset Inn, Northfield and Chagrin Blvds. 14th Annual Warrensville Heights Coin Club Show. Lou Irwin, 20320 Farnsleigh Rd., Shaker Hieghts, OH 44122.

8-9 ASHTABULA, OH. Hotel Ashtabula, 4726 Main Ave. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Ashtabula Coin Club. Gary Ensman, 4000 North Ridge West, Ashtabula, OH 44004.

APRIL

5-6 GRAND ISLAND, NB. Hotel Yancey. 20th Annual Convention of the Nebraska Numismatic Association hosted by the Grand Island and area coin clubs. Elmer G. Nelson, P.O. Box 674, Grand Island, NB 68801.

MASON CITY, IA. K. C. Hall. River City Coin Show. Mike Broers, 1416 2nd S.E., Mason City, IA 50401.

6 BEAVER DAM, WI. Beaver Coin Club Show. Dennis W. Loomis, 414 N. Lincoln Ave., Beaver Dam, WI 53916.

SEYMOUR, IN. Seymour Holiday Inn, I-65 & U.S. 50. 14th Annual Coin Show of the Seymour Coin Club. Walter Meyer, P.O. Box 263, Seymour, IN 47274.

MAY

3-4 COLUMBIA, MO. Ramada Inn, Highway 63N. 10th Annual Columbia Coin Club Show. Cecil Stull, P.O. Box #5, Columbia, MO 65201.

SOUTH

FEBRUARY

2 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, 3325 Hollywood Boulevard at Park Road. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. B. J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

8-9 N. CHARLESTON, SC. Sheraton Inn I-26 at East Aviation Ave. 13th Annual Coin Show of the Low Country Coin Club. Doc Martens, P.O. Box 10072. Charleston, SC 29411.

16 NEW ORLEANS, LA. Fontainebleau Motor Hotel, Tulane Ave. 4th Annual Coin Show of the Gentilly Coin Club. Chuck Charles, P.O. Box 8525, New Orleans, LA 70182.

21-23 GREENVILLE, SC. Memorial Auditorium. Greenville Coin Club's 15th Annual Show. J. E. Wright, P.O. Box 245, Greenville, SC 29602.

Feb. 28 - March 2 MACON, GA. Macon Hilton. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Georgia Numismatic Association. Gene Massey, P.O. Box 716, Greensboro, GA 30642.

MARCH

2 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, 3325 Hollywood Boulevard at Park Road. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. B. J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

22-23 TUPELO, MS. Mississippi Numismatic Association's Annual Show. Bryant Hardin, 1725 N. Webster, Corinth, MS 38834.

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6 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, 3325 Hollywood Boulevard at Park Road. Monthly Coin And Stamp Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. B. J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

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FEBRUARY

6-9 LOS ANGELES, CA. UCLA. Annual Meeting of the Renaissance Society of America. Joanne M. Ferraro, UCLA Center of Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Bunch Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

8-9 ALBUQUERQUE, NM. Albuquerque Convention Center. 12th Annual Coin Show of the Albuquerque Coin Club. A.A. Grosvenor, P.O. Box 8964, Albuquerque, NM 87108.

9 WATSONVILLE, CA. Watsonville High School Cafeteria. 10th Annual Coin Show of the Pajaro Valley Coin Club. Roy C. Johnston, 211 Playa Blvd., Watsonville, CA 95076.

22-23 BELLINGHAM, WA. F.O.E. Eagles Hall. Bellingham Coin Club's 5th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Juanita M. McKeown, P.O. Box 124, Bellingham, WA 98225.

23 CUPERTINO, CA. Cupertino High School, 10100 Finch Ave. Cupertino Coin Club's Show. Phil Solomon, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.

MARCH

15-16 TACOMA, WA. Amvets Hall, 7241 South Tacoma Way. Tacoma Coin Club's Annual Show. Dave Schmidt, P.O. Box 11104, Tacoma, WA 98409.

30 SALINAS, CA. Masonic Temple, 48 San Joaquin St. 7th Annual Coin Show of the Salinas Valley Coin Club. Gordon D. Rammer, 566 Sutter St., Salinas, CA 93901.

APRIL

12-13 EUREKA, CA. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. 9th Annual Coin Show of the Eureka Coin Club. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.

18-20 SPOKANE, WA. Davenport Hotel, W. 815 Sprague Avenue. 11th Annual Coin-Vention of the Inland Empire Coin Club. Ray Irvin, Box 391, Medical Lake, WA 99022.

MAY

16-18 PASCO, WA. Red Lion Motor Inn, 2525 North Chase St. 30th Annual Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association Convention and Coin Show. Bob Southwick, P.O. Box 2127, Pasco, WA 99301.

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APRIL

27 BERN, SWITZERLAND. Casino Bern, assembly rooms. 4th International Coin Fair in Bern. Numismatic Society Bern, P.O. Box 1995, Bern, Switzerland.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUGUST

1975 LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Angeles Marriott Hotel. 84th Anniversary Convention. Edwin C. Borgolte, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, CA 91343.

1976 NEW YORK, NY. Americana Hotel. 85th Anniversary Convention. Dates and general chairman to be announced.

1977 ATLANTA, GA. 86th Anniversary Convention. Place, dates and general chairman to be announced.

membership ANA report

Applications R-82935 through R-83343 and LM-1490 through LM-1523, as published in the December issue, have been accepted for membership, with the exception of LM-1500 and LM-1518 which are pending.

Applications LM-1485 through LM-1489 were inadvertently omitted from the January statement of acceptance and were also officially accepted in the January report.

The following applications were received in December, 1974. If no objections are filed prior to March 1, 1975, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the April, 1975, issue.

top recruiters

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James L. Halperin	16	Carlton W. Grayson	15
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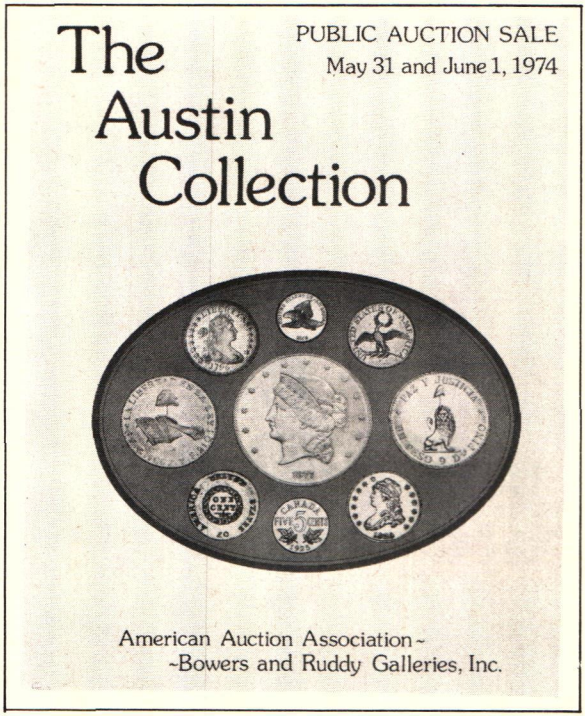
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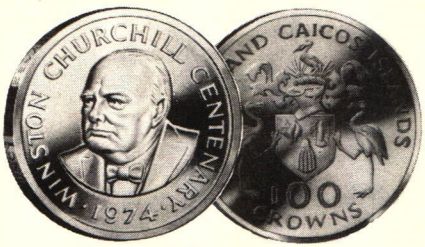
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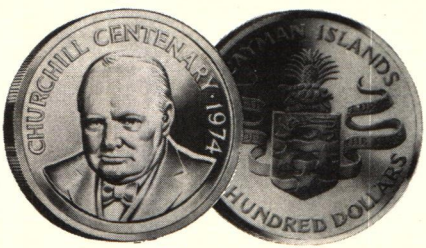
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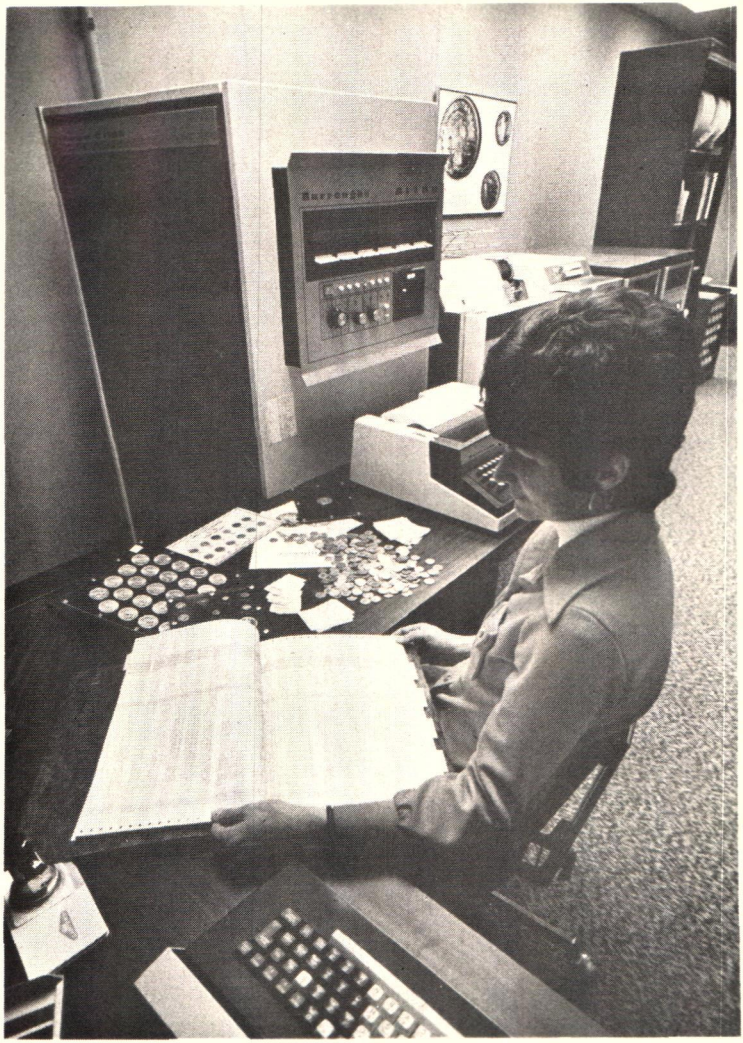
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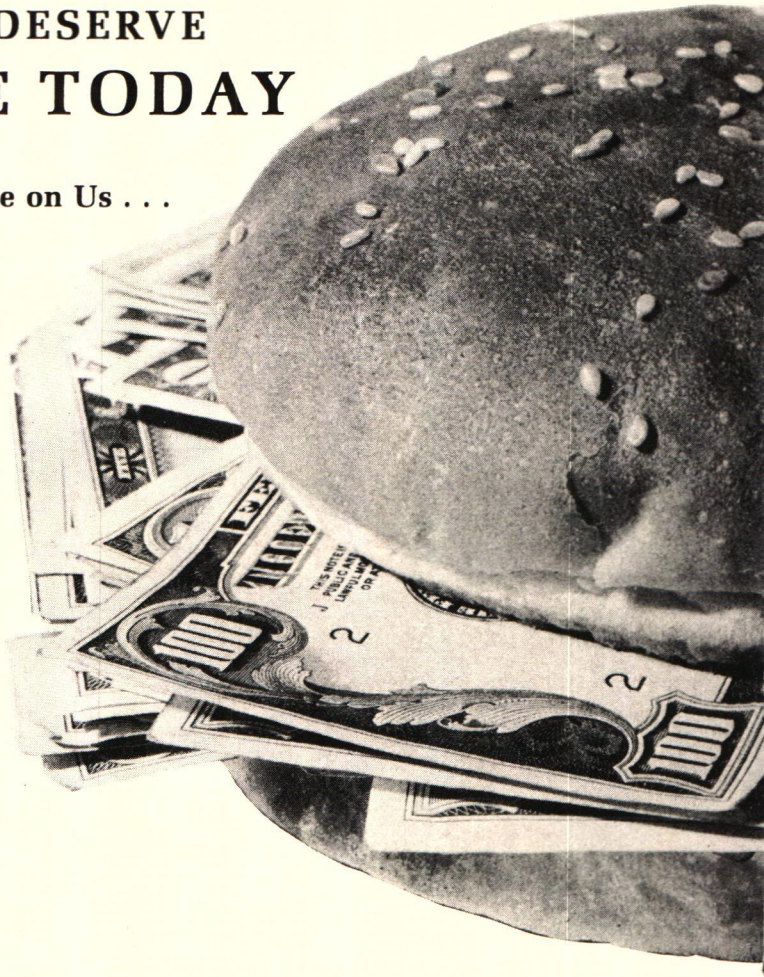
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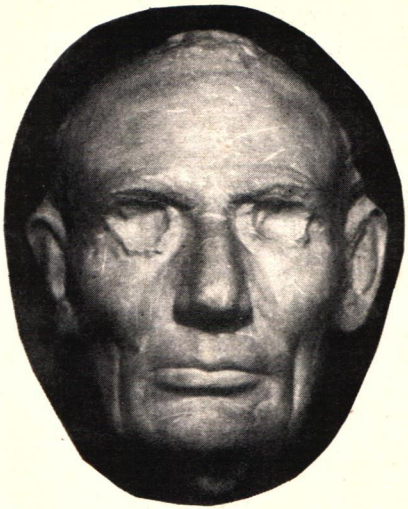
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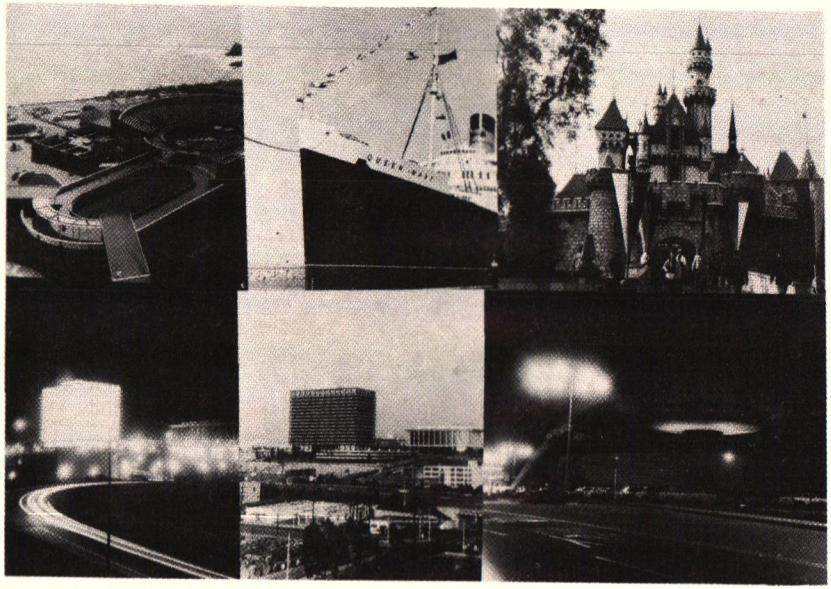
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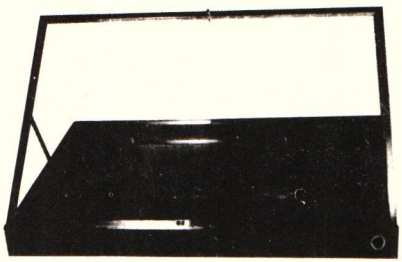
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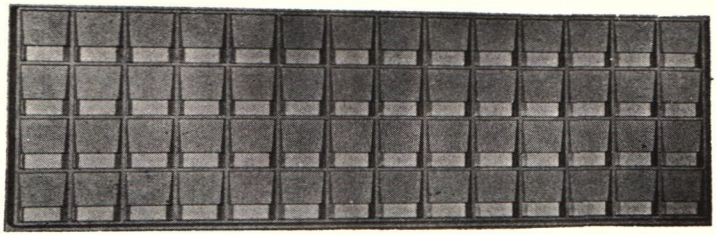
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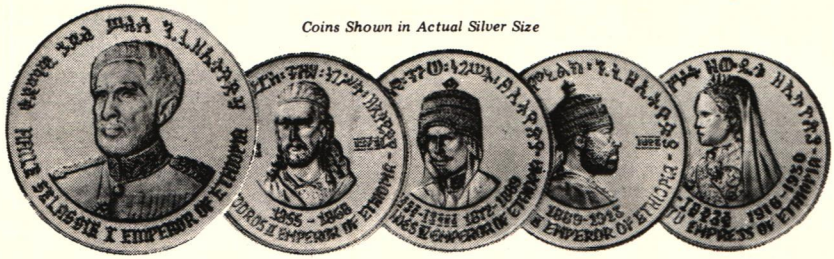
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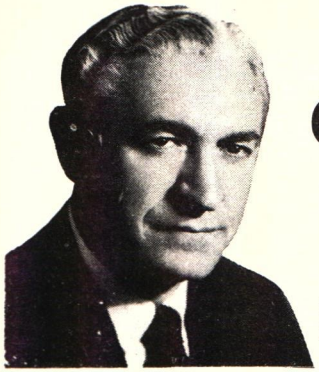
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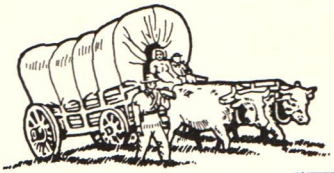
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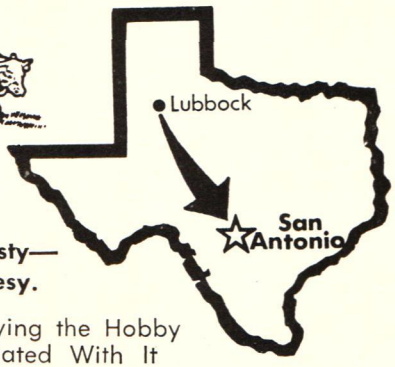
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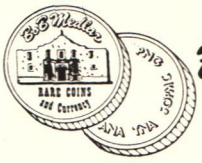
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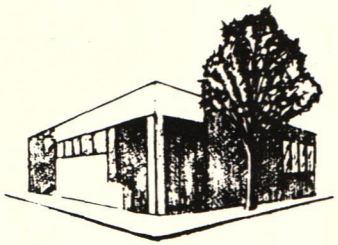
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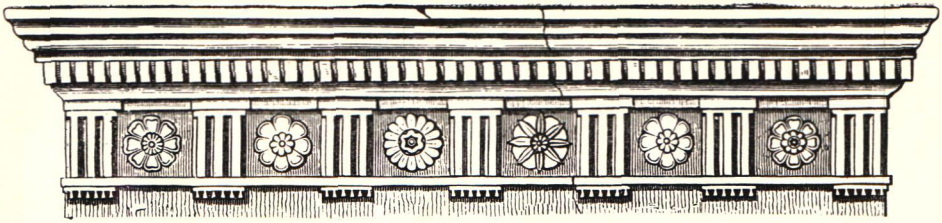
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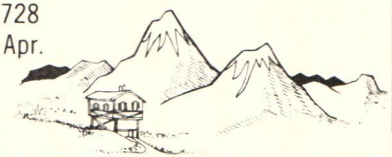
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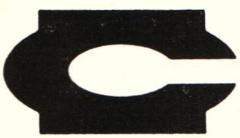
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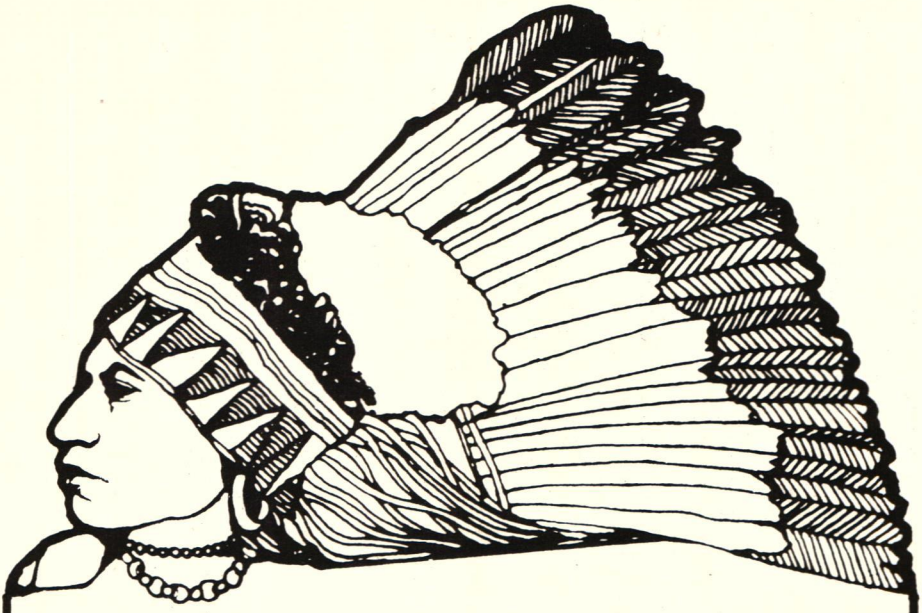
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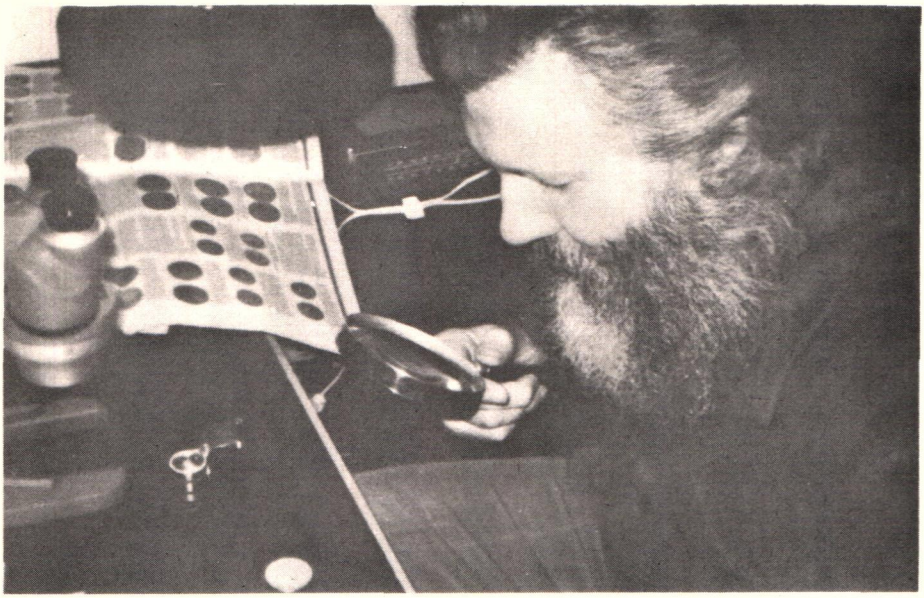
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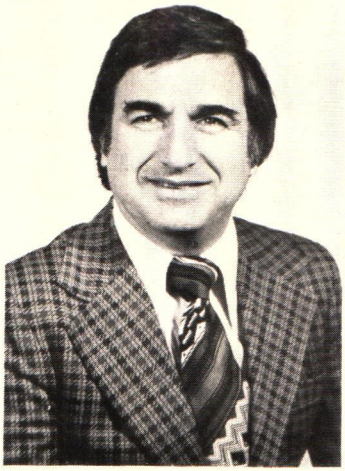
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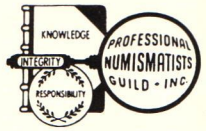
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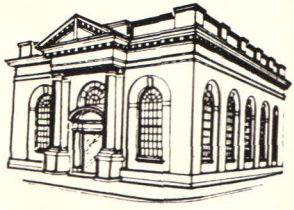
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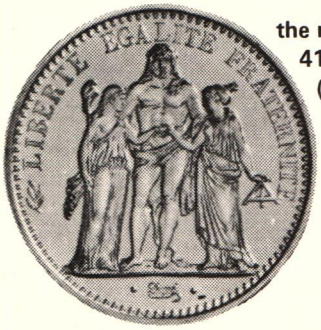
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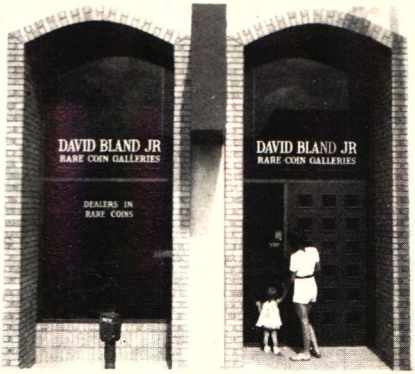
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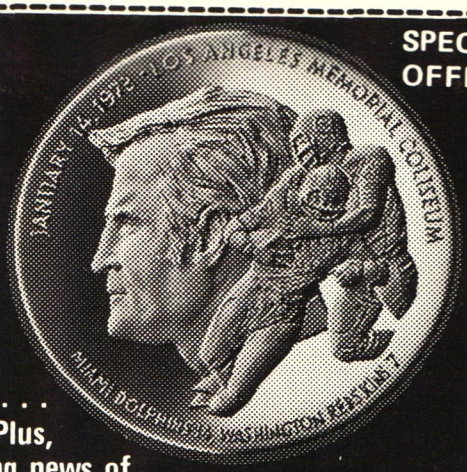
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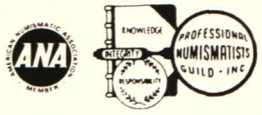
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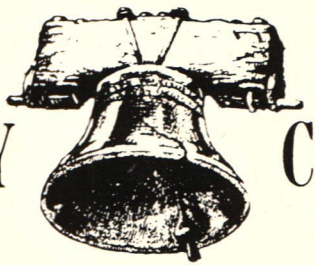
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1901S 25¢	225.00	260.00	310.00	420.00	550.00	1,600.00
1913S 25¢	80.00	95.00	160.00	230.00	310.00	1,250.00
1916 Std. 25¢	180.00	220.00	320.00	375.00	440.00	1,050.00
1918/17S 25¢		160.00	300.00	420.00	640.00	WTD
1919D 25¢	17.50	21.00	28.00	38.50	56.00	175.00
1919S 25¢	17.50	21.00	28.00	38.50	63.00	180.00
1921 25¢	15.00	21.00	28.00	35.00	52.50	195.00
1923S 25¢	26.00	31.50	40.00	50.00	75.00	210.00

DATE	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	B.U.
1932D 25¢	28.00	30.00	32.00	38.00	48.00	320.00
1932S 25¢	25.50	28.00	30.00	34.00	38.00	125.00
1892O 50¢	40.00	48.00	57.50	80.00	110.00	315.00
1892S 50¢	35.00	45.00	55.00	75.00	95.00	300.00
1893O 50¢	9.75	15.00	21.00	31.00	70.00	315.00
1893S 50¢	25.00	38.00	52.00	70.00	105.00	280.00
1895S 50¢	9.00	14.00	22.00	33.00	70.00	280.00
1896O 50¢	9.50	12.50	21.00	38.50	85.00	280.00
1896S 50¢	26.00	31.00	45.00	62.50	95.00	295.00
1897O 50¢	21.00	31.00	45.00	62.50	91.00	300.00
1897S 50¢	25.00	35.00	46.00	65.00	98.00	315.00
1913 50¢	8.75	11.00	19.00	31.00	70.00	315.00
1914 50¢	13.00	17.00	31.00	45.00	90.00	350.00
1915 50¢	9.00	14.00	24.00	42.00	75.00	330.00
1916S 50¢	12.00	19.00	31.00	55.00	75.00	210.00
1921 50¢	22.00	32.00	48.00	120.00	200.00	1,000.00
1921D 50¢	44.00	54.00	68.00	140.00	260.00	1,300.00
1938D 50¢	17.00	19.00	21.00	26.00	40.00	230.00

	VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU	B.U.
1879CC $	12.00	13.50	19.50	35.00	90.00	290.00
1880CC $	12.00	17.00	22.00	27.00	40.00	55.00
1881CC $	30.00	35.00	38.00	42.00	45.00	60.00
1882CC $	6.50	8.50	9.00	10.00	14.00	17.00
1883CC $	6.50	8.50	9.00	10.00	14.00	17.00
1884CC $	6.50	8.50	9.00	10.00	14.00	17.00
1885CC $	15.00	18.00	24.00	30.00	38.00	45.00
1888S $	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	25.00	75.00
1889S $	10.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	16.00	45.00
1889CC $	48.00	54.00	60.00	120.00	300.00	1,800.00
1890CC $	6.00	7.00	10.00	12.50	30.00	40.00
1891CC $	6.00	7.50	10.00	14.00	22.00	40.00
1892CC $	12.00	15.00	21.00	30.00	60.00	135.00
1893S $	9.50	10.50	12.50	16.50	30.00	150.00
1893O $	11.00	12.00	21.00	35.00	75.00	480.00
1893 $	120.00	135.00	180.00	360.00	1,200.00	WTD
1893CC $	15.00	18.00	27.00	60.00	105.00	520.00
1894 $	42.00	45.00	48.00	60.00	105.00	375.00
1895O $	8.75	10.00	18.00	36.00	120.00	1,350.00
1895S $	16.00	21.00	33.00	80.00	180.00	1,050.00
1899 $	12.00	12.50	13.00	18.00	20.00	38.00
1901 $	6.00	7.50	9.00	12.00	36.00	400.00
1902S $	12.00	17.00	24.00	27.00	45.00	150.00
1903O $	18.00	19.50	22.50	24.00	25.00	28.50
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1892	1.90	2.40	2.50	—	—	—	—	32.50
1892O	3.00	4.50	5.25	6.50	—	10.00	—	37.50
1892S	7.00	10.00	11.50	—	—	25.00	40.00	65.00
1893	1.90	2.40	—	—	—	8.50	16.00	32.50
1893O	1.90	2.75	3.00	4.00	—	9.50	17.50	35.00
1893S	3.75	5.50	—	—	—	—	—	—
1894	1.90	2.40	—	—	—	8.50	—	—
1894O	2.00	2.90	—	4.50	6.25	—	17.50	35.00
1894S	1.90	2.75	—	—	6.25	—	—	35.00
1895	1.90	2.40	—	—	—	—	16.00	32.50
1895O	1.90	2.75	3.00	—	—	—	—	—
1895S	3.50	5.00	5.75	—	—	—	22.50	—
1896	1.90	2.40	—	—	—	—	—	—
1896O	3.00	4.25	5.00	7.50	—	17.50	—	60.00
1896S	70.00	95.00	—	—	—	—	275.00	450.00
1897	1.90	2.30	2.50	—	4.50	—	15.00	32.50
1897O	3.50	5.25	6.50	9.00	—	—	—	57.50
1897S	7.00	10.00	11.00	—	—	—	—	—
1898	1.90	2.30	2.50	3.00	—	—	16.00	—
1898O	1.90	2.90	3.25	—	—	10.00	—	—
1898S	2.50	3.75	4.25	—	—	—	—	37.50
1899	1.90	2.30	2.50	3.00	—	—	15.00	32.50
1899O	1.90	2.90	3.25	4.00	—	—	—	—
1899S	4.50	6.50	8.00	—	—	—	—	45.00
1900	1.90	2.40	2.60	3.00	—	7.50	16.00	—
1900O	3.00	4.00	4.75	6.50	8.50	—	—	—
1900S	1.90	2.75	3.00	4.00	5.25	8.50	17.00	35.00
1901	1.90	2.30	2.50	3.00	4.50	7.50	16.00	32.50
1901O	5.50	8.00	9.50	—	17.50	—	—	95.00
1901S	225.00	325.00	—	—	—	—	—	—
1902	1.90	2.30	3.00	—	7.50	16.00	32.50	
1902O	1.90	2.75	3.00	4.00	5.25	8.50	—	—
1902S	3.00	4.75	5.50	—	—	14.00	24.00	45.00
1903	1.90	2.30	2.50	—	—	—	—	32.50
1903O	1.90	2.75	3.00	4.00	6.00	10.00	22.50	50.00
1903S	3.50	5.00	—	—	10.00	15.00	30.00	60.00
1904	1.90	2.30	2.50	3.00	—	—	—	—

	AG	G	G-VG	VG	VG-F	F	VF	EF
1904O	2.25	3.15	4.25	6.00	9.50	16.50	—	65.00
1905	1.90	2.40	2.60	3.00	—	7.50	16.00	—
1905O	2.75	4.00	5.00	7.00	—	—	—	—
1905S	2.25	3.50	4.00	5.00	7.00	10.00	20.00	40.00
1906	1.90	2.40	2.60	3.00	5.00	—	—	32.50
1906D	1.90	2.40	2.60	3.00	—	—	—	—
1906O	2.00	3.00	3.75	5.50	7.00	10.00	17.50	—
1907	1.90	2.20	2.40	2.90	4.25	6.50	15.00	32.50
1907D	1.90	2.30	2.50	—	4.75	—	—	—
1907O	1.90	2.30	2.50	3.00	4.50	7.50	—	—
1907S	1.90	2.75	3.25	4.00	6.00	10.00	18.50	—
1908	1.90	2.30	2.50	3.00	—	6.50	15.00	—
1908D	1.90	2.20	2.40	2.90	4.25	—	—	32.50
1908O	1.90	2.20	2.40	2.90	—	—	15.00	—
1908S	3.50	5.25	6.00	7.50	10.00	15.00	—	42.50
1909	1.90	2.20	2.40	2.90	4.25	6.50	15.00	32.50
1909D	1.90	2.20	2.40	2.90	4.25	6.50	15.00	32.50
1909O	5.75	8.50	11.00	15.00	—	—	—	—
1909S	2.00	2.90	3.25	3.75	5.00	7.50	16.00	—
1910	1.90	2.30	2.50	3.00	4.25	—	—	—
1910D	1.90	2.40	2.60	3.00	—	—	—	—
1911	1.90	2.20	2.40	2.90	—	—	—	—
1911D	2.00	2.90	3.25	—	—	—	—	—
1911S	1.90	2.75	3.00	3.50	—	—	—	—
1912	1.90	2.20	2.40	2.90	4.25	6.50	15.00	—
1912S	2.25	3.15	3.50	4.50	6.25	—	20.00	—
1913	3.00	4.50	5.50	—	—	17.50	35.00	—
1913D	2.00	2.90	3.25	4.25	—	8.00	—	—
1913S	80.00	110.00	—	160.00	—	—	—	—
1914	1.90	2.20	2.40	2.90	4.25	6.50	15.00	32.50
1914D	1.90	2.20	2.40	2.90	4.25	—	15.00	—
1914S	6.50	9.50	11.00	14.00	17.50	25.00	57.50	125.00
1915	1.90	2.20	2.90	—	6.50	15.00	32.50	
1915D	1.90	2.20	2.40	2.90	4.25	6.50	15.00	32.50
1915S	1.90	3.15	3.50	4.50	5.75	8.50	18.50	—
1916	1.90	2.20	2.40	2.90	—	—	15.00	—
1916D	1.90	2.20	2.40	2.90	4.25	6.50	15.00	—

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1893 AU 85.00
1893O AU 92.50
1894 EF-AU 48.50, AU 85.00
1894S Ch AU 115.00
1895 AU 85.00
1895O F-VF 12.00, AU 85.00
1895S AU 100.00 Ch BU 235.00
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1896 AU 85.00
1896O AU 150.00, BU 325.00
EF-AU 90.00
1896S Abt EF 350.00
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1898 VF-EF 20.00, AU 85.00
1898S AU 100.00, Ch AU 115.00
EF-AU 55.00
1899 VF-EF 21.00
1899O EF-AU 55.00, AU 100.00
1899S AU 110.00
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1900S AU 87.50, Ch AU 100.00
EF-AU 50.00
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1901O EF-AU 135.00
1901S FR-AG 175.00
1902 Ch AU 100.00, UNC 175.00
EF-AU 50.00, AU 85.00

1902S AU 120.00, Ch AU 145.00
1902S VF-EF 31.00
1903 VF-EF 20.00
1903O AU 115.00
1903S VF-EF 40.00, AU 140.00
1904 AU 85.00
1904O VF-EF 43.00, AU 160.00
1905 VF-EF 20.00
1905S EF-AU 60.00
1906D AU 85.00, Ch BU 210.00
VF-EF 20.00
1906O Abt F 6.25
1907 AU 85.00
1907 EF-AU 55.00
1908 VF-EF 20.00
1908D AU 85.00, BU 200.00

1908O VF-EF 20.00, AU 85.00
1908O F-VF 9.50
1908 AU 120.00
1909 Ch AU 100.00, Ch BU 210.00
F-VF 9.50, AU 85.00
1909D AU 85.00, BU 200.00
EF-AU 50.00
1909S Gem BU 250.00
1909S AU 100.00, Ch AU 120.00
1910 AU 85.00, Ch AU 100.00
1910D Ch AU 115.00
1911 AU 85.00, BU 200.00
F-VF 9.50, VF-EF 20.00
1911D Ch Proof-like BU 260.00

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1912 EF-AU 50.00 BU 200.00
1912S AU 110.00 BU 250.00
1913D AU 105.00
1913 FR 60.00 FR-AG 70.00
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1956 6 coin set unc	22.00	35.00	1966 8 coin set unc	15.00	25.00
1957 7 coin set unc	25.00	45.00	1967 8 coin set unc	11.00	17.00
1958 8 coin set unc	20.00	35.00	1968 8 coin set unc	11.00	17.00
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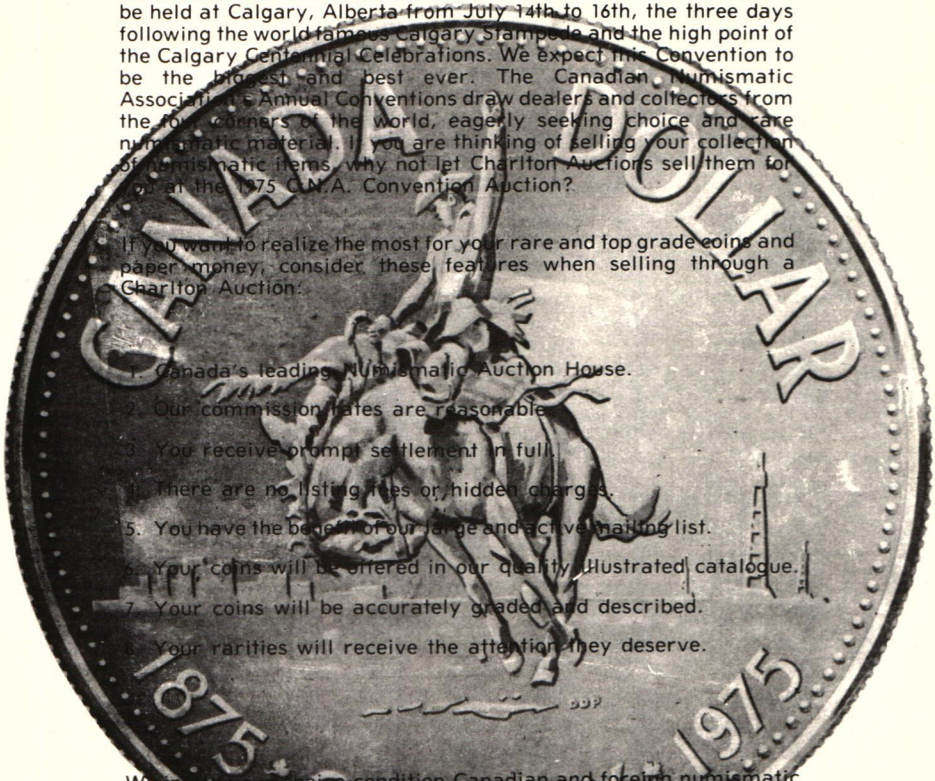
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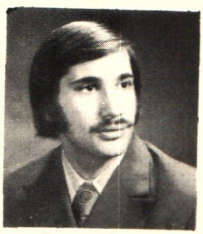
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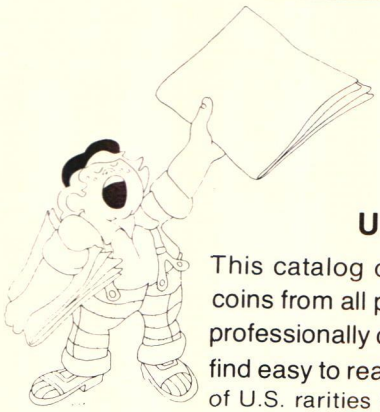
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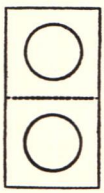
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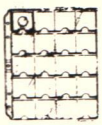
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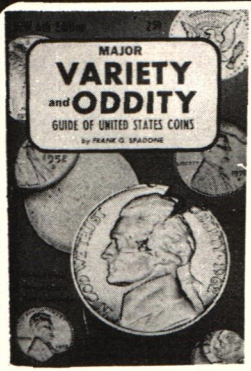
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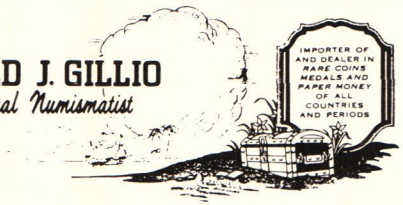
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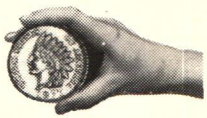
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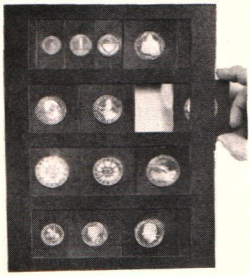
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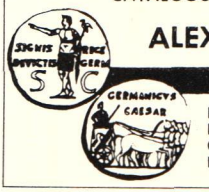
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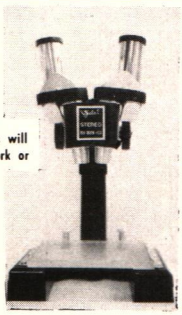
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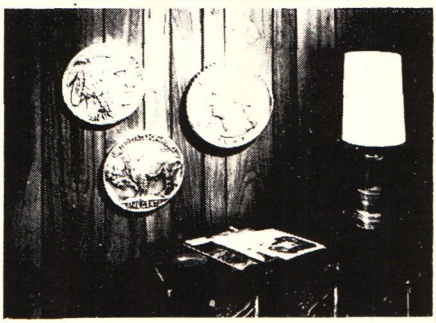
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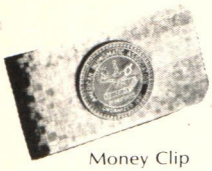
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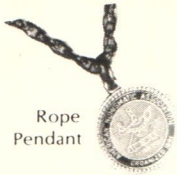
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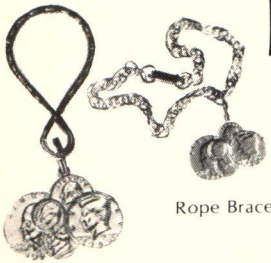
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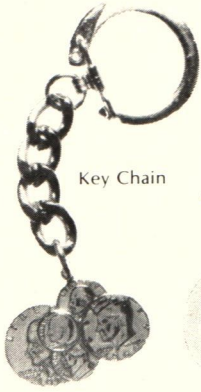
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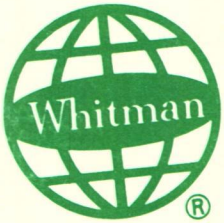
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